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Rhineland Republic Und er British Ban

Separatist Movement Hits Snag In Area Under Great Britain

RIOTING SPREADS THROUGHOUT RUHR

Germany Anxiously Awaits Move By Powers For Reparations Parley

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Great Britain will not recognize the Rhineland republic headed by Herr Josef Matthes, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

Great Britain will resist with troops any attempt to extend the movement into Cologne, center of the British area of occupation, the

their efforts to place the Rhineland republic on a firm foundation, with oblenz as its capital.

England, it was made clear, cannot stand quietly by and allow the disintegration of Germany.

COMMUNIST FORCES LEAD RIOTING IN RUHR.

BERLIN, Oct. 27 .- Widespre and bloody rioting throughout the Ruhr was reported today as government officials waited for additional information on the move started in London and Washington for settlement of the reparations questions.

Barmen dispatches said seven ersons were killed and forty wounded in scattered fighting in the occupied zone.

Communists, engineering demonstrations of unemployed, started

German police were regaining control today, late dispatches said,

The government, in a semi-offi-derstanding with the great body of cial statement on the reparations his followers," Pinchot declared. situation, let it be known that "On our walks toother we offer Chancellor Stresemann regards the discussed the question of leader-Anglo-American proposals as a ship," said Pinchot, "and together "step forward," which should serve we developed what we called 'the

to the proposed investigation of one step at a time." Germany's capacity to pay will make the investigation practically

Late dispatches from Essen said three were killed and 20 wounded 5 - 100 when workers stormed the Krupp plant there in protest against dismissals and reduction in pay.

Meantime disorders also were re ported from upper Silesia where an order for a general strike in all mines was issued, the workers de manding that employers guarantee a stable form for payment of ample food and clothing.

EXPECT PARLEY TO OPEN BEFORE CHRISTMAS.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .- A conthe United States, will probably be convened before Christmas for the purpose of settling the reparations problem, according to belief ex-

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Teachers Charge Richardson to Blame for Obsolete Text Books

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27 .-Taking a final, united fling at the state administration, the California Teachers' associa-tion, northern district, is closing its annual session here to-

day.
"We regret the situation hydret has whereby the state budget has provided no money for new editions of state textbooks in civics, primary geography and hygiene to replace editions which have become obsolete,"

says the teachers' resolution.
"We deplore the reactionary movement against the public schools of California, fostered and promoted as it is by selfish interests and by those ignorant of and unsympathetic with,

the plan and purpose of the public shoool system," the resolution continues.

Responding to the attack for the administration, George G. Radcliffe, chairman of the state board of control, issued a statement today that says in part: "The Richardson budget has provided \$575,000 for the print-

ing of new text books beginning July 1. This is \$48,000 in excess of \$527,000 for school books in the budget of 1921. If the books now used are out of date there is no one to blame but the superintendent of public instruction. Governor Richardson did not take office until January 8,"

POLY BATTLES QUAKER ELEVEN Member of British Nobility Wins Rich Ohio Girl As Bride



LADY EDEN,

same sources said.

The British statement followed reports from Berlin charging that France and Belgium are openly assisting the Rhenish Separatists one of Cincinnati's most wealthy citizens.

LADY EDEN,

Formerly Marlon Louis Prendergast of Cincinnati, Ohlo, whose is no question about it, he rejuvenated me by no less than ten years."

For obvious reasons, it is impossible to divulge the lady's name.

But comparison with the photo-

CLAIMS GIFT

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—The supreme gift of leadership made Theowith blood transfusion, for the dore Roosevelt the power that he was, Gifford Pinchot, Governor of quantity of blood transferred by Pennsylvania and ardent follower of the great "Bull Mooser", declared the doctor is small. in an address at the dedication of Roosevelt House today.

"The sum and essence of his whole nature was focused and expressed in his power to lead," Governor Pinchot said. Pinchot stated that the leadership of Roosevelt was based on his ability to see far enough ahead to know what the American people want-

ed and then express it with fearlessness, sympathy and accuracy. "Roosevelt was the leader of the" people because he moved in advance of them, yet never without intimate contact and complete understanding with the great holy of although clashes continued in many vance of them, yet never without

"On our walks toether we often to lessen the tension of the for- theory of the next step.' It was At the same time, however, offi-cials indicated the chancellor fears concern with the fundamental the conditions attached by France follow him must move forward but

of \$5,000 for anyone who would produce his brother, the missing George E. Schick, alive, was offered late yesterday by Martin J. Schick of Bellaire, Ohio two sources that Schick had been

detectives from Los Angeles to Riverside last night, to visit a man SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Oct. 27 -Plans for the funeral of Dr. employed on a ranch who was be-Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wiz- lieved to be the missing capitalist. guaranteeing all miners and chief consulting engineer food and clothing.

The second report was received she no longer uses powder and cording to Stevens and if they oats, but Papa Will Hays stepped by Shreve, Dorn and Shreve, countrouge. She gave them to me. I should prove to be the bandits a in and is doing his best to get the have been partially formulated.

ave been partially formulated. sel for E. Drew Clark, who, with The remains of Dr. Steinmetz Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Sarah M. will lie in state at his Wendell ave- Schick, is under arrest for forgery WASHINGTON, Oct. 27.—A con-ference of the powers, including p. m., where the body will be view-which the missing man's estate was ed by the public.

converted to Mrs. Schick. The funeral will be privately held Monday afternoon and burial will was engaged in a mining enterprise the revolutionary government may which was purchased by the scien tist several years ago.

be in a plot in Vale cemetery, in the Alamo section in Mexico, be considered at an end, an Ex-

The report first given Mrs. Schick by Clark of Schick's disappearance named a mysterious Russian who was alleged to have accompanied the broker to Mexico. Search for traces of Schick was continued in Mission Valley today by Sheriff's officers.

(By United Press Leased Wire)

"30" BULLETINS

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.-A so was born to Mrs. Alex Kels at Lodi at 1 o'clock this morning. Alex Kels, "man butcher" who has confessed and will hang for the murder of Ed Meservey, broke down and cried when the news was taken to him in the death cell at Folsom prison today.

FOOTBALL SCORES PHONE A WANTAD

Paris Beauty Declares New Operation Made Her 10 Years Younger

BY JOHN O'BRIEN (United Press Staff Correspondent) PARIS, Oct. 27. - "Jaworski made me young again."

A lady, old in years but youthful in appearance, for whom the scientific wizardry of Dr. Jaworski, colleague of Professor Voronoff, has turned backward the flight of time ten years or more, told the United Press today how it feels to be rejuvenated.

Blood from a strong, healthy girl of the provinces was transferred into this lady's veins by the Jaworski process. "I am feeling like a girl twenty

years old," the patient, whose years numbered at least ten more than that, declared. "I am strong-er than ever before." She picked up a photograph. Gains Ten Years

"See this woman? She seems to be an older sister, older by ten It is I, as I looked before the doctor made me young. "There is no question about it, he rejuv-

graph shows the face has been greatly improved, while 'Madame has changed completely," a servant assured the orrespondent.

The country girl whose blood was take" for the experiment had been carefully selected by Doctor Jaworski. The operation, the lady asserted, was painless and not in-

Tests Limbs Daily Now the lady is waiting for the day when the effects of the rejuvenation shall have worn off. Each morning she looks in the mirror anxiously and tests her limbs to see if age has come back as rapidly as it was taken away by the

"Jaworski has warned me he

"I had to cut dancing two years National Forest today. once more without trouble.'

After a pause she added: Energy Returns

pondent, expressed The offer followed reports from the means of prolonging life, at the robbery. least can make women feel and seen alive. The first took Burns

the way to the door whispered: "Madame forgot to tell you that am so pleased."

GREEKS HALT REBELLION. LONDON, Oct. 27 .- The last of the Greek rebel bands have sur-The report stated that Schick rendered and the movement against with a Russian named Rose. Rose change Telegraph dispatch from is said to be a former San Diego Athens said today.



If you would a home acquire Let the world know you're a buyer.

Big Dirigible In Flight Through East

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 27 —The big navy dirigible Shenandoah took off here at 7:15 a. m., today, for a flight over Pennsylvania, Maryland West Virginia and the Shen-andoah Valley of Virginia in observance of Navy Day and

Roosevelt Memorial Day. It was learned here that plans for the winter maneuv ers of the combined Atlantic and Pacific fleets in southern waters either next January or February include the use of the Shenandoah as a scout air cruiser.

BOOZE RING HEADS FACE NEW ATTACK

Newly Appointed Dry Official For Southern California To the hardest kind of a struggle, the War on 'Higher Ups' team this afternoon went into ac-

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 .- A concentrated campaign against the "higher ups" in Southern California liquor violation, passing by the small offenders and "hip pocket" bootleggers, will be started by Charles Frederick Gailing, whose appointment as head of the federal prohibition officers in Southern California has just been confirmed by Prohibition Commissioner Haynes.

Gailing plans to apprehend the big importers and financial interests backing the organized whiskey rings. He will take office by Nov. 15.

asserted, was painless and not inconvenient save for a touch of fe-

(By United Press Leased Wire) YREKA, Calif., Oct. 27.—Purcannot predict how long I will those who held up the San ments were changed yesterday feel the effects of what he calls Francisco Express of the South- and the game was played at Whithis 'blood grafting'", she said. ern Pacific south of Ashland, Ore-tier, the Poet lightweights giving "But it doesn't matter. gon, two weeks ago and killed the local a 24 to 6 drubbing. gon, two weeks ago and killed the local a 24 to 6 drubbing. "These past six months have four trainmen, quickened in the been the happiest of my life.

Blue Canyon country of Klamath Blue Canyon country of Klamath

ago because of heart palpitations.
"Now," she piroutted with the agility of a school girl, "I fox trot men into the wilderness near Orleans, Calif., two days ago when he sighted the quartet, is leading the tracking squad.

"Before I put myself in the doctor's care I was also deprived of numerous other enjoyments of food a few hours after he had plundered Stevens' SAN DIEGO, Oct. 27.—A reward life, which I now have recovered. sent out the first report of having \$\, \frac{5}{5},000\$ for anyone who would "I was steadily going down. Sighted them. His description of reduce his brother, the missing Now I am full of energy, taking the men in the band is said to interest in everything." tally with that given by settlers
The lady, bowing to the corre- and woodsmen along the trail the confidence supposed bandits are believed to that Jaworski, if he does not find have followed from the scene of

> Reports coming back from the look younger for a considerable front line of search are meager, soon up to so many bright tricks extra time. And the pretty maid who showed hour, that the alleged bandits have been overtaken.

The quartet is heavily armed, acbattle is expected.

LIFTS SPEED BAN

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Motor-ists may "step on it" as fast as they want, provided they are not terribly reckless, and they stand practically no chance of being convicted of speeding. That is the opinion of Captain

James McDowell, chief of the Los Angeles traffic bureau, who has just discovered a "joker" in the recent motor vehicle act. The "joker" applies to pneumatic tired ma-

The "joker" is declared to be sed tion 113, which says it is "lawful" to go 15 miles an hour in the business districts, and at other speeds in different sections, but does not state that it is unlawful to exceed these speeds. Hence, if it is not unlawful, the man who exceeds them cannot be convicted, unless he has been driving in a very reckless manner, or has had an accident, McDowell said. The law does restrict trucks and solid tire

Row Behind Locked Doors DETROIT, Oct. 27.-Dur-

ing a stormy two-hour ses-sion behind locked doors last night, members of the executive committee of the Dearborn Ford-For-President club attempted to repudiate the national conference set for December 12 and call off the Ford presidential boom, it was learned today.

Members opposing the national meeting argued that Ford in his statement on prohibition and President Coolidge indicated he would

The committee finally adjourned without approving the national Ford-For-President conference December

ACCUSED OIL Tweedy Partridge MEN RETURN Horton WOMAN'S \$70 Johnson (C) Tedrick Blackman

Make Up Purse as Aged In vestor Hurls Accusations

FT. WORTH, Tex., Oct. 27.

—Mrs. Mary Philips, aged witness of Coshocton, Ohio, today received from Dr. Frederick A. Cook and his co-defendants on trial here on charges of using the mails to defraud, the \$70 she claimed she lost by investing in Cook's com-pany, the Petroleum Produc-

ers' association.
Following Mrs. Philips' story on the witness stand of how she sold the carpets in her home to buy more stock at the insistence of Cook and that her investment was never returned, the defendants made up a purse of \$70 and present-

Oscar Spencer, one of Ray Ad kinson's track stars, was the only new face in the regular lineup when the local blue shirts trotted Spencer, the speediest man on at left half while Roy Le Bard shifted to fullback. The rest of the team was the

same as that which began against Long Beach here last Saturday. While Whittier and Santa Ana were settling old scores here Pasadena and San Diego were have ing it out at the Crown City and Long Beach was endeavoring to rebuke "Shorty" Smith's Fullerton aggregation on the seaside grid-

Coach Covington's Men

Favored to Win Over

Foe From Whittier

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Favored to win, but only after

Santa Ana high school football

tion on Poly field for its second

Tri-County league game opposed to the veteran eleven from the

Coach Ed Covington's Poly var-

sity faced the necessity of winning today's encounter or losing

whatever chance it has left for the

league championship. A defeat

would definitely eliminate the lo-

The Santa Ana mentor planned

to start his strongest lineup with

a flock of substitutes available for

duty if the Poly got out in front

by a comfortable margin.

Whittier high school.

cals from the race.

on the field.

Kimmell

Pendleton

Bigbee

Santa Ana

Townsend

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Natland

Wood

Dawson

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Smith

Luck

Spencer

Contrary to announcement there Stanford by a margin of one suit of four men believed to be ta Ana and Whittier. Arrange- the Stanford campus.

BIRTHDAY OF FILMS

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Holly wood today celebrated its movie Hollywood was a quiet little su

burb, very respectable and dull when Al Christie founded the first moving picture studio in its midst The youthful offspring began to grow by leaps and bounds, and was famous all over the country.

More recently it has done a spec tacular job of sowing its wild, wild boy back into respectable society

DRIVING CHARGE FAILS. A charge of reckless driving had been dismissed today in the case of William Kahana, who appeared for trial late yesterday before Justhan the policemen and firemen. tice J. B. Cox. No witnesses appeared against Kahana.

Ford Backers

not run.
"Henry told his brother he

didn't approve the calling of such a convention," some one shouted.

Dr. Cook and Co-Defendants

(By United Press Leased Wire) STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Oct. 27 .- Predicting a victory for in today's game with

Stanford followers went sought safety. around predicting that if Pythian A white airplane, which was and Hawkins did not play it would reported flying over the bank durbe because better men had been ing the holdup, is also being developed to fill their places.

Perfect, bright, crisp weather Miss Martie Coleman, 21, who and the absence of any counter attractions gave promise of a record with the assistant cashier by the crowd. During the morning pre-bandits, today is the heroine of dictions as to the probable crowd the affair. She defied the threats

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Fourteen policemen and firemen were injured, two of them seriously, when a garage and electric shop were gutted by a spectacular fire here early this morning.

Two terrific explosions, said to have been caused by fumes from She was enroute to San Francisco acids stored in the building, destroyed one wall and shot flames from South American ports. several hundred feet in the air. It Damage was estimated at \$2,

Kellogg Boom for British Post Arouses Anger of Progressives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 .-Appointment of Former Sena-tor Kellogg of Minnesota as American ambassador to Great Britain will be the signal for a progressive onslaught on the Coolidge administration. Progressive senators

aroused by reports that Kellogg would be given the London post, provided the British government found him ac-

Contrary to the tradition of "once a senator, always a senator," which greases the ways for the nominations of ex-senators, the confirmation of Kellogg's appointment will be fought tooth and nail by the progressive group led by LaFollette of Wisconsin.

tana and Frazier of North Dakota today announced their intention of opposing Kellogg's confirmation in the senate. Wheeler was elected as a Democrat and Frazier as a Republican, but both drew their strength from the nonpartisan league and both follow the LaFollette banner.

Senators Wheeler of Mon-

Progressives of the Wheeler-Frazier type deeply resent the selection of what they term "a repudiated politician" a high diplomatic post. Kellogg was defeated for reelection to the senate in 1922 by Henrik Shipstead, a farmer-laborite, in a three cornered race.

Comb Santa Fe Springs Ruins As Two Men Are Reported Missing

SUSPECT BANDITS FLEEING IN PLANE

Arson, Murder Clew Aired As Alleged Bank Looters In Fight

(By United Press Leased Wire) LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27 .- Fire which swept the Arcade building in Santa Fe Springs early today burned to death one man, and is believed to have taken the lives of two others.

J. R. Williams, aged occupant of room in the building was burned to death. His body has been recovered. Two other lodgers are

missing. There were several small stores in the building. The sheriff's office was investi-

gating a possible murder and arson The bank bandits who yesterday robbed the Commercial and Savings Bank of Norwalk of \$13,000 may have been responsible for the fire, according to the sheriff's office. Early today a tip was received that the two men, be-

lieved to be the bandits, were occupying a room in the building and were having a loud argunent apparently over the division The building may have been fired to cover up the murder of one of the bandits by the other, according to the sheriff's office.

The ruins were being searched

for additional bodies today. Damage is estimated at \$30,000. SIFT CLEW BANDITS MADE

ESCAPE IN AIRPLANE Los Angeles, Oct. 27-Trail of was no curtain-raiser tilt here between the 130-pound teams of Sanhis Trojan squad arrived today on robbed the Norwalk Commercial
ta Ana and Whittier Arrange the Charles and Savings Bank of \$12,000 Feb. Despite reports that Pythian, day was lost last night by deputy end, and Hawkins, guard, were sheriffs, and today officers are on out of condition and could not play, their way to the Mexican border, the two men looked pretty heal where, it is thought, the robbers

hunted.

of the thugs, tried to protect her employers' money, and made an unsuccessful effort to escape, de spite the bandits' revolvers.

Steamer Safe After Fight Against Storm

SAN PEDRO, Calif., Oct. 27.-The 8,000-ton California Steamship company steamer Pawnee was expected to arrive here at noon today following her terrific five-day fight against heavy seas off the coast of Mexico which nearly resulted in her complete destruction. The Pawnee suffered the wreck-age of her boilers and deck rigging.

Defense Scores In Stokes Divorce Row

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Following a day in which the defense scored heavily through the testimony of Edgar T. Wallace, hamed as corespondent in the case, the divorce trial of W. E. D. Stokes against Mrs. Helen Elwood Stokes was adjourned until Monday when Wallace will again take the stand for Mrs. Stokes.

Highway Board Head Pays Speeding Fine

SALINAS, Calif., Oct. 27 .- Harvey M. Toy, chairman of the state highway commission, likes the highway, so well he can't resist "stepping on it" occasionally, he told Judge David Wallace.

Toy was stopped on the San Juan grade when traveling 45 miles an hour. He told the court his speedometer was broken and besides the road looked too nice to go slowly. He left \$10 with the court

BANDITS ELUDE OFFICERS IN

perately spectacular though it or charity bazaar prizes.

Chase Follows The plunge of the stolen car followed a street chase in the early I Dead, 8 Wounded In morning hours, that began at East shall and J. C. R. McDonald were

When the driver of the bandit's recar ignored the police order to

Pursue Bandits At the police shots, the other driver "stepped on the gas," with the wheezing police machine doing its best in pursuit. At Fifteenth vacant lot and dropped on the roof of a garage belonging to Mrs. E. H. Barker, 2114 Fourteenth ave-

at the edge of the embankment, When the police car arrived a few moment later, it was stopped George Travis were arrested in a search of the vicinity, but were released when they proved their inno-The stolen car, which belonged to P. Eling, 325 Eleventh paying wages, has recently been street, had been taken from declared unconstitutional by the Twelfth and Harrison streets.

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San Jose Lottery Ordinance Aimed At Bazaars, Raffles

SAN JOSE, Oct. 27.-Possession of tickets for anything in the nature of a lottery from church bazaar "hope chest" raffles to Chinese lotteries, is adjudged a misdemeanor, punishable by imprisonment for not more than six months or by a fine not exceeding \$500, or both fine and imprisonment, under Fleeing from a crippled police mathematical the terms of an ordinance passed chine, three Oakland automobile by the city council of San Jose at the campaign of the Thomas Jef-has charge of school of music, may

it refers specifically to "any public ankment, and through the roof of private lottery," which is interprivate garage in their flight.

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was, revealed that the country enacted by the timent just as rapidly as called with Arizona lands. capped in emergencies through designed to facilitate convictions guished speakers to the twenty-one having to use an out-dated ma- for violations of gambling laws, and cities that are scheduled on the chine, whose maximum speed is is expected to prove a formidable route of the foundation's transconbut thirty-five miles an hour, due way here against Chinese lotteries. San Francisco and Los Angeles. whose maximum speed is weapon in the campaign now under tinental tour. This tour will include underwent a slight operation. San Francisco and Los Angeles.

MEXICO CITY, Oct. 27 .- One in street demonstrations attending the political campaign here last

Feeling between adherents of Adolfo De La Huerta and General Elias Calles, rival candidates for the presidency in the coming elections, was intense.

Fair Musician Sues Conductor for Decree

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 2 .- Cruits best in pursuit. At Fifteenth avenue and Fourteenth street, the charged in the divorce brought bandit car tried to turn, but hopped the curb, hurtled through a G. Williams, former conductor of the San Francisco municipal or chestra, Winifred Shanihan Williams. Mrs. Williams is a pianist of marked ability, who has often appeared before San Francisco audiences. She lives at 517 Lincoln way,

They were married on December 17, 1909, the complaint states, and separated on May 8, 1923. There

A law enacted by the Indiana legislature ten years ago providing a drastic penalty for delay in supreme court of that state.

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from New York city October 22,

Mex. Political Riots meetings join and drop out, to be replaced by others, but it will al-

Republicans will work side by

The list of speakers for the big San Diego. our, as announced by Manny Strauss of New York, its vice-chairman, presents a number of two young sons, Duane and Victor, the late President Warren G. souri Short Line railroad.

Governor E. Lee Trinkle of Virty-seven of the states, fifteen of to be up. whom are Republicans and twenty-two Democrats.

President Coolidge sent this

casion is one certain to appeal to the best sentiments of patriotism.' wire was received at a linner given by the garment industry, big retail stores, and kindred trades of New York City, at the Hotel Commodore to Senator Copeland, on the evening of Octoer 14, in recognition of his patriotic service in behalf of the Jef-

Others in Praise.
The late President Harding was another stalwart friend of the of a new subdivision in the south-movement. Just before leaving Washington on the trip which end ed in his death, he wrote the folowing letter to one of the representatives of the foundation in the

preserving for the future the great historic momentous of Jefferson's career, is deserving of support, and I am confident will receive it." Woodrow Wilson in a recent let-

coming in abundance. pressed in such a gift to the na-

hope that the plans of the Thomas Jefferson Memorial Foundation will be realized in full."

TROUBLE FLOCKS TO

Theft of an automobile. Bigamy.

his children Veronica Robbish, Los Angeles, by all the elements of the Rrens Brock's other wife, according to ish republican movement. he charges.

After marrying Mrs. Robbish in ADD DENY HELP ,S: Chicago several weeks ago, he tour- REPORT CAPTURE OF ed Illinois in a taxi, it was said. The owners charge Brock with stealing the automobile.

Skeletons Found Antedating Early

sonian institution uncovered two ernment of the republic, escaped. skeletons at Burton mound, in this city, which carry the human records far back beyond the dawn of Sausalito Bank Clerk history on this continent, in the opinion of J. P. Harrington, who has charge of the excavation.

These show a type of man almost of the gorilla order. The faces were long and the jaws massive.

SAN RAFAEL, Oct. 2t—While fishing at Point Bonita, George Woonan, 28, was washed off the The ridges over the brow are projecting and the forehead slahts backward. The experts say that the bones are those of a race long antedating the native tribes in this the Bark of Saysalto.

You and Your Friends

A party of Santa Ana folks who attended "The Covered Wagon," in Hollywood last evening were Mesdames John L. Hicks, E. L. Purvis, George R. Graves, Miss Cleo Van Cleve and William Hemsley. They report a most delightful trip and that this is the last week of the

Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Harper of ts regular meeting.

So drastic is the ordinance that million dollar fund with which to Harper wrote to a friend here. purchase and enduringly maintain Mrs. Harper was well known here perately spectacular though it was, revealed that the Oakland powers, revealed that the Oakland powers are considered by the can people, spread across the continent just as rapidly as express the conti patriotic inspiration of the Ameri- hopes to obtain a California cer-

J. W. Jackson of Quincy, Ill, is at Thursdays, 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Late the Community hospital, where he news bulletins daily, 4:30 to 5:30 an Francisco and Los Angeles. is the brother of Mrs. G. H. Monday—

Amerige of Fullerton, and has Monday party will change constantly as been stopping at Laguna Beach for

Mrs. O. Hershel Clayton of 905 South Birch street is convalescing from a three months' serious illness caused by nervous prostration. man was killed and eight wounded character of the movement.

In this campaign for national she is now able to go out in a recognition of the great statesman wheel chair. Mrs. Clayton was teacher at the Santa Fe school. who wrote the Declaration of American Independence, prominent Democrats and equally prominent with her.

Mrs. John Baxter of 1101/2 West First street has returned from a two weeks' visit with friends at

striking political contrasts. These arrived here Wednesday from Kan include Theodore Roosevelt, as-sistant secretary of the navy; Wil-expect to reside at 925 South Parliam Jennings Bryan, who is also ton street. Mr. Rowland's coming the Memorial campaign chairman completes the family circle of for Florida; Will H. Hays, former Thomas H. Rowland of the Shaw chairman of the Republican Na- and Russell company, his daughter tional committee; Senator Royal S. and two other sons, Fred C. Row peland of New York, who is the land and Dr. Elliott H. Roland. E. banner bearer of the movement in T. Rowland is a native of Kansas state; Senator Frank B. City. For the past eleven years he Willis, of Ohio, senatorial successor has been connected with the Mis-

Reports from the home of Mrs. ginia, will head the tour as its chairman, and co-operating with him will be the governors of thir. from her recent illness and is able Her two sisters, who have come here from Canada, make their home with her.

Miss Alma Bullard of Minneapolis, Miss., who has been a guest of Mrs. Fred H. Stowe of 322 East Camille street since last Sunday, left yesterday over the Santa Fe upon her return journey. She expects to visit the Grand Canyon en route. Miss Bullard, who is a nurse, came west to attend the American Legion convention at San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Housman, their daughters, Miss Alice Hous-man and Mrs. Lowe and her little son, have come here from Fairmont, Minn., to make their home They are residing at First and Ross streets. Mr. Housman is in charge

ON RHINE REPUBLIC

(Continued from Page 1)

pressed in informed quarters to

The fact that high officials of the American government regard as satisfactory the French reply the proposition of this country, as set forth in the note of Secretary Hughes to Great Britain, makes it probable that such an conference will be held.

ITALY AGREES TO REPARATIONS PARLEY.

ROME, Oct. 27.-Italy agrees to the Anglo-American proposal for a commission of experts to examine the capacity of Germany to pay reparations, it was officially announced here today.

FRANCE, BELGIUM

ACCEPTANCE CONDITIONAL. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The British foreign office has received the replies of France and Belgium accepting conditionally the Anglo American suggestion for appoint ment of a committee of experts to assess Germany's capacity to pay Friday reparations, it was learned from an authoritative source today.

PARIS, Oct. 27—Separatist leaders have named the following cab-(By United Press Leased Wire) inet for the newly proclaimed CHICAGO, Oct. 27—Four charges Rhineland republic, a Mayence Premier Josef Matthes, foreign when he was arraigned in Morals affairs and commerce, Von Metz-Court here today.

en; Interior, Liebing; Education Kramers; Railroads, Mueller; Jusice, Kleber; Agriculture, Simons; Special commissary to the Bel Non-support of his first wife and gian zone, Guthardt. It was not clear whether the

the Mayence separatist group or

SEPARATIST LEADER PARIS Oct. 27-German National-

ists have captured Herr Leigner, commander of the Separatist army, a dispatch from Dusseldorf said Leigner was surrounded in an

automobile while traveling near Duren. Important documents of American Tribes buren, important documents were

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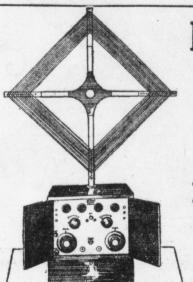
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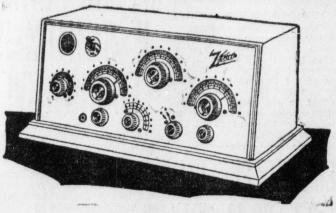
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Sunday-

10:00 to 10:45 a. m. of L. A. Church Federation. 4:00 to 5:00 p. m. Services by Federated Church Musicians. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Cou Madam Johnston-Bishop. Courtesy 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Courtesy Theron Bennett, orchestra

Tuesday-

6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Courtesy J. Howard Johnson, concert ten-10:00 to 11:00 p. m. The Marian Warde Players.

Wednesday-6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Nick Harris Concert Co. 10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Courtesy

Katherine Marshall, Soprano. Thursday-6:45 to 7:00 p. m. Courtesy Y... M. C. A.

10:00 to 11:00 p. m. Wa-Wan Music Club. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. The Birkel

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Radio **Ouestions** and Answers

(Note: Send in your radio problems to The Register's Radio Department and your question will be answered in the following Saturday issue of The Register by the technical committee of Radiocraft, the local radio dealers organization.)

Question: What does the term "Radio" mean?—C. M. B., Ana

Answer: The term "Radio" is used to designate the transmission and reception of voice, sounds or signals between two points at a distance from each other, yet no connection between them other than the earth below and the ether

Question: Is a license necessary in the United States to receive radio messages?—R. L. M.,

Answer: No, only to transmit.

Question: Is the insulation in the

receiving aerial very important?-L. K., East Pine St. Answer: The best possible in-sulation should be employed in

any aerial if maximum results are desired. Question: Give instructions for

building a loose coupler to tune up to 2500 meters.—R. G. A., South Garsney St.

Answer: Use No. 24 D. C. C. on both primary and secondary; wind 400 turns on a 4 inch tube for the primary with taps every 25 turns. The secondary tube 25 turns. The secondary tube should slip inside the primary and is wound with 300 turns tapped

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to a wornout motor.

Fourteenth street and Sixteenth avenue. Inspectors William Marin the police car, watching for the stolen machine, following broadcast police warnings.

inspectors opened fire with revolvers and a shotgun. One of the fleeing trio was heard to cry out in pain, as if shot, according to W. H. Glaze, 1615 East Fourteenth street, who saw the

at the edge of the bank. The band-it car was found on top of a light machine in the Barker garage, but separated on May 8, 1923. There the occupants had fled. Tony is no request for alimony in the Fontes, Robert Baldwin and petition.

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word from the White House, as fol-"I am glad to extend my commendations to the Thomas Jefferson Memorial foundation. The oc-

ferson Memorial movement.

capital city: 'I have been much pleased to learn of the success which has attended the effort to unify the vari-ous movements looking to the establishment of a proper Thomas efferson Memorial. The plan of

ter to Mrs. Marietta Minniegerode Andrews, Washington, chairman of the Jefferson Memorial movement there, writes: "I think that the purchase and

preservation of Monticello as a national memorial and place of rendezvous for those who cherish the ideals of Democracy with which Jefferson enriched the thought of his nation ought to meet with universal approval, and I hope and believe that the money will be forth-The generosity and patriotic feeling of our people would be admirably ex-

"Allow me again to express the

CHICAGOAN IN HEAP ANNOUNCE CABINET FOR RHINELAND REPUBLIC

were pending against Leslie B. dispatch said today: Brock, formerly of St. Louis, Premier Josef Ma

The charges are:

o children. Contributing to the delinquency new cabinet is accepted only by

SANTA BARBARA, Oct. 27.—Ex-cavators representing the Smith-members of the provisional gov-

Drowned at Pt. Bonita

the Bank of Sausalito.

J. Lindsay, pastor of the church of God, of Los Angeles. 10:30 to 12:30 p. m. Organ re-cital and entire religious servfrom First Methodist Episcopal church. Rev. El mer E. Helms, pastor; Arthur Blakeley, organist. 7:00 to 7:30 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal Church.

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8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program presented by Suburban Estates company, presenting Grace Senior Brearley, concert pianist; Ossip Giskin, 'cellist, and Calmon Luboviski, violinist. Boyle Workman, president of City Council, will speak.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Redlands 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Day 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. at 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. K H J. Dr. W. C. Morgan, appearing

on "Chemistry." 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's orchestra. 12:30 to 1:15 p.m. Program arranged through the courtesy

through the courtesy of the

Braun Corporation, will talk

of Georgia McCrone. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Fifield, read-6:45 to 7:00 p. m. The Sandman will take Radioland to Fairy-

land.

sented by the artist pupils of the Zoellner Conservatory. William F. Alder's "Tours de 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Program pre-

Wednesday-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Elizabeth Copeland, pianist, pupil of Olga Steeb. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee Musicale, presenting Elizabeth Copeland, pupil of Olga Steeb 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Program, presenting Ardis pianist; Josephine

Payne, pianist, and Clarice Payne, in pianologue, 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Halloween Program, presenting Queen Titania's Court of Fairies. Dr. Mars Baumgardt, lecturer. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickmann's Orches-

Thursday-12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presenting Monte L. Weeks, tenor, and Tom Conaway, whist-

2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee Musicale, presented by Monte L. Weeks, tenor, and Tom Conaway, in bird calls. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's Program, presenting Pasadena Fife and Drum Corps. Lor-

raine Whitney, planist, years of age, pupil of Mrs. W. L. Hawk. 8:00 to 10:00 p. m. Anniversary Program of K H J. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Program presented by Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Bill Hatch, pianist-composer. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Matinee Mu-

sicale, presenting Arthur Raymond Hill, tenor, and Bill Hatch, pianist-composer. 45 to 7:00 p. m. Organ recital from First Methodist Episcopal church; Arthur Blakeley, organist. 8:00 to 10:00 p.m. Program presented by the Beekman Man-

dolin Orchestra, composed of

Mrs. Alma Pappa, Frank Fol-

sam, Mrs. Ellen Meder, Mrs. R. C. Beekman, Dr. R. G.

Gregory and Mrs. L. P. Russill. Walter F. McEntire will talk on the "Mission at San Diego. 10:00 to 12:00 p. m. Broadcasting Art Hickman's Orchestra.

Saturday-

12:30 to 1:15 p. m. Programs presented by Franklin High School Boys' Glee Club; Mrs. Minnie T. Watson, director. 2:30 to 3:30 p. m. Same as above. 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Children's

program, presenting Vernon Cherry, violinist, pupil of Lila Fagg; Welda Dower and Herbert Engelman, pianist, pupils HAVANA, CUBA

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The Weather Southern California: Fair tonight

and Sunday except cloudy or foggy in morning near coast. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair

moderately warm weather tonight

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair tonight and Sunday except cloudy or foggy in morning along coast. Gentle westerly winds.

San Joaquin Valley: Fair tonight and Sunday. Gentle variable winds Temperature: Santa Ana and vicinity, 24 hours ending at 6 a. m. Maximum, 81; minimum, 41. Same date last year: Maximum, 79; minimum, 41.

Deaths

THOMAS—Funeral services were held at 3 p. m. today from the Smith & Tuthili chapel, for Willa Elizabeth Thomas, aged 17. daughter of Mrs. Hallie Thomas, 414½ West Fourth street. Santa Ana, who died Octo-ber 24, 1923. Interment was in Fairhaven cemetery.

SHERIDAN—John P. Sheridan, aged 65 years, of 1211 East Second street, October 26, 1923. He was the janitor of the John Muir school, East Fourth street.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Sheridan. Services will be held from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home at a time to be given later.

given later. Interment in Kansas City.

Value Anaheim Man's Estate at \$33,000

An estate valued at \$33,000 was left by the late Joachim Luneberg of Anaheim, who died October 25, was shown today in a petition for letters of administration on file in the superior court here. Public Administrator Charles D. Brown filed the petition.

The estate, consisting of cash, notes and securities, is left to Luneberg's sole surviving heir Clara Krieman, a niece, residing at Detroit. Attorney Leonard Evans, Anahelm, represents the

Brea Woman Would Administer Estate

Letters of administration over the estate of the late Richard O. R. Bergath, who died in Brea Septem ber 17, were asked today by Clara Bergath Billingsley of Brea, in a petition on file in the superior

Bergath left property worth \$4,000, including four lots at Las Cruses, Mexico. The petitioner is the only heir residing in this

Would Be Guardian Of Brother's Estate

A petition by Turner Melton of Santa Ana for appointment guardian over the estate of his brother, Jay Melton, was on file today in the superior court here. The latter, on parole from an insane hospital, was recently taken into custody by local officers, following an asserted outbreak at his home on East Washington avenue. According to the petition, his estate consists of a third interest in two and a half acres of

DRIVING CHARGE FAILS Failure of identification today had resulted in dismissal of a charge of disturbing the peace recently brought against John H. Wyrick, Los Angeles, who appeared late yesterday in Justice J. B. Cox's court here.

Wyrick had been accused of "masher" tactics by several young local girls, who said that a man had followed them. They were unable to identify Wyrick as the man, however.

TO BE HOSTESS Mrs. E. J. House of Sullivan street will be hostess Wednesday to the Martha Washington Thim-ble club.

Piloted Trains At

53 Though Wealthy

JERSEY CITY, N. J., Oct. 22.— The lure of the locomotive throt tles, which Harry C. Moore, 53, had held for twenty-one years as an engineer on the passenger flyers of the Pennsylvania railroad, tate was said to consist of a lot meant more to him than all the pleasures he could have bought with the fortune he had amassed of close to \$500,000.

This fact was revealed following Moore's death at the Jersey City hospital from a bullet wound fired by Arthur Lindsey, an ex-convict, whom Moore surprised in the act of attempting to burglarize the according to custom, at St. Ann's apartment where he lived. Lindsey Inn at 7 o'clock.

has confessed At the time of his death, Moore, who had been with the Pennsylvania road thirty-seven years, was treasurer of the Realty Security the members and will include corporation, one of the largest songs by the Los Angeles tenor, firms of its kind in New Jersey, Raymond Harmon, a close friend and a director of the Home Title of Earl Fraser of this city.

Guarantee and Mortgage company. Guarantee and Mortgage company. He owned outright the Chateau apartments, valued at \$200,000.

has been the greatest season for Southern California musical world. automobile tourists Montreal has A full attendance of members ever experienced, according to the from all over the county is expectsecretary of the Automobile club ed and all are requested to make of Canada. Cars, he stated, had their reservations through Miss come into the city over the King Carolyn Haughton, Santa Ana, by Edward highway at the rate of two telephoning 641 W. not later than hundred a day.

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News Briefs

With a full crew of 250 men and vomen employed and with shipments going forward at the rate of four carloads daily, indications were that the packing season of the Santa Ana Walnut Growers' association will close about November 15, according to Manager J. E. Gowen today. Quality of the walnuts are said to be excellent,

The Register's radio department has received a card from Jack Butts jr., 405 Allen street, San Angelo, Tex., which tells of KFAW'S programs being heard at that distant point. Butts especially complimented the KFAW program broadcast October 22, when Claude Hackelton, pianist, was featured.

A number of Santa Ana realtors today planned to attend a banquet at the Virginia hotel, Long Beach, conight, complimentary to Henry Barbour, president of the board here and president of the California Regi Estate association. Barour was elected to the latter office at the state convention held in Sacramento October 10-13. Men prominent in real estate business n the Southland will be present. is scheduled for 6:30

The grocery store at 615 West Fourth street has been transferred from G. W. Purkey to Robert Monroe, according to a notice of sale on record here today.

Friends in Santa Ana and Smeltzer, where she formerly resided, were grieved to learn of the death this week of Mrs Margart A. Gilbert at the home of her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Hermanson, in Los Angeles. Mrs. Gilbert was born at Visalia. Beside four daughters, all living in Los Angeles, she leaves

A party of local teachers composed of Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kellogg, Miss Bertha Briney, Miss Elizabeth Wozencraft and Miss Fanny Pease, left here early today for San Diego to attend a meeting of the Southern California.

year's total to date was \$4,630,301. Was covered with a handsome shade of orange-colored paper.

Past Commanders of the Women's Benefit association of the
Maccabees have received notice
that the Past Commanders' assoclation of that organization will
meet at Long Baseh Nevember 6 meet at Long Beach November 6. and shrieks of laughter throughout There are about one dozen past commanders in the Santa Ana Review, all of whom plan to attend.

Wins Freedom Under Probation, But Wife

on a charge of issuing a worthless harmony with the napkins. check, his wife, Alice Granis, had

Mrs. Granis' complaint was filed late yesterday through Attorney Ebell Bazaar Plans Morris Cain. It referred to proceedings in court that morning Include Luncheon when her husband was placed on probation and charged that he was a convicted felon. Mrs. Granis also claimed to have been desert-

Father Asks to Be

C. E. Utt, Tustin, today had filed a petition in the superior court here for appointment as guardian over the estate of his daughter, Elizabeth, 15. The esat Tustin.

Music Association

Sheduled for Wednesday night, October 31, is the annual banquet of the Orange County Music Teachers' association, which will be held

While all arrangements for the evening's program have not yet been completed, a delightful series of musical features seems assured

toinette Sabel, famous for her introduction of so-called "industrial music" and by Dean Nagel of Hol-MORE AUTO TOURISTS lywood whose opera-study clubs have become a firm feature of the

Frances Willard, Julia Lathrop Junior H.S. Fair Awards Told

A most unusual and unique dis-play of children's ability and in-Second, Mildred Deaunett. pillow genuity was exemplified Thursday cover. First, Josephine McDonald and Friday, October 25 and 26, in towels. Second, Florence Erick-the "Girls' Fair" of the Frances E. son, towels. Third, Veda Powers, Willard and Julia C. Lathrop junior towels. First, Eleanor Turner, curhigh schools. The attractions were tain. First, Anna Borden. center many and varied, including science piece. Second, Dorothy Beasley, center typing, vegetables, fresh fruits and piece. nuts, antiques, live stock, girl Graces, center piece. First, Mascout handlwork, canned fruit and nerva Carpenter, Center piece. jellies, cooked foods, vocations, flowers, manual arts, fine arts, needlework, penmanship, fortune-telling olds of the cooked foods. First Ruth Juhlin laundry bag, second, Alice White laundry bag. First Ruth Juhlin laundry bag. First needlework, penmanship, fortune-telling olds of the cooked foods. telling, side-shows and refreshment Hallowe'en or autumn colors.

Bowles, dress. First, Ruth Grebe, Hallowe'en or autumn colors.

The Fair was a financial success as \$125.40 was realized from entrant's and visitor's fees, which sum will be donated to the Every Girl's clubs of the respective

Prizes were awarded to the folowing: Decorations: First-Girl Scout

booth; second, Penmanship booth; third, Manual Arts.

weet potatoes. Nuts: First, Hazel Strotman, chestnuts; second, Sherrill Spurgeon, Brazil nuts; third, Madelyn cats. First, Eleanor Randall, tur-

Gardner, almonds. apples; third, Mildred Sherwood,

Schoenberg, clock; third, Jean Nicholson, buttons.

idol; second, Ruby Belcher, shells; Caskey, cakes; second, Harriet Catherine Barr, bantam; third, Reed, third, Lois Veatch. First, Irma Clark, bantam. Second. Elea-Alice Churchill, nut bread. First, nor Rairdon, chicken. Second, Jane Glee Hamilton, ple. First, Blanche Adams, candy. First, Corrine Nel- Third, Harriet Brackett, chicken. son, cookies. Second, Leona Moon, | Art:

Vocations: First, Margaret Glenn Beaudroph. nursing: second, Gail Baldwin, law,

basket; third, Vera Mae Smith, third, Ruth Grebe, First, Ariel

waxed work.
Fancy Work: First, Agnes Anderson, lunch set; second, Priscilla McDonald, lunch set. First. Opal

Thompson: second, Ruth Spray; third, La Vern Kemp.
Canned Fruits: First, Iola Baer; First, Iola Baer; First, Iola Baer; Brownlow, pillow slips. First, Eva second, Iola Baer. First, Margaret Dean Caskey, handkerchiefs. First Glenn. First, Florence Erickson. Jean Nicholson, dresser set. Sec-First, Ruth Bradley; second, Iola ond, Ruby Rieflos, dresser scarf. Baer; second, Ruth Juhlin.

First, Geraldine bara Goodrich, dress; second Enid

Flowers: First, Margaret Mercero; second, Catherine Walbridge. Penmanship: First, Hazel Hilsecond, Corinne Pennington; third. Madonna De Dells. Sciences: First, Doris Stoltz,

map of the United States; second, Ruth Juhlin, butterflies. Livestock: First, Katherine Lacy Katherine Walsecond, bridge, dog; third, Pauline Speay,

Vegetables: First, Grace Prichard, beets; second, Irene O'Brien, Pumpkins; third, Lois Stewart, Third, Dorothy Beasley, fish, First, Alberta Briggs, chipmunk, Live Stock: Whitson, cats; second, Alice White

tle: second, Gussie Gibson, turtle. Fruits: First, Viola Fowler and First, Dorothy Beasley, rabbits; Sherrill Spurgeon, persimmons and second, Opal Brownlow, rabbits, grapefruit; second, Evelyn Yount, First, Pauline Spray, rat. First, Doris Hayes, pigeon. First, Opal oranges.

Antiques: First, Josephine McDonald, buttons; second. Helen

Brownlow, birds; second, Irma
Clark, Love birds; third, Vadanna
Tash, love birds. Livestock: First, Jane Crawford,

First, Geraldine Cole. turkey. Antiques: First, Wilma Hay, guinea pigs; second, Pauline Mc-Millan, guinea pigs; third, Helen third, Katherine Swales, book.
Cooked Food: First, Eva Dean
Caskey, cakes; second, Harriet Catherine Barr, bantam; third, Crawford. Second, Helen Brown. Bobby Frances Forcey;

Typing: First, Beaulah Corel; Virginia Ricci, journalism.

Fine Arts: First Doris Jones, othy Plank First Mildred Fess-dasket; second, Trinidad Del Rosa, man; second, Clarice Cummings; man; second, Ruth Grebe. First, Ariel

second, Helen Shaw; third, Lillian

-:- SOCIETY -:-

Youngsters Enjoy Hallowe'en Sports

If Spookyland is as attractive as Mrs. George Lester of 1121 North

meeting of the Southern California guests in picturesque garb, their of five hundred, four tables being Commercial Teachers' association. faces hidden by masks, were given utilized. Following these, Mrs. Les-The party is expected to return to Santa Ana tonight.

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The party is expected to return to a cold greeting. Tall corn stalks, ter served a most appetizing dinner, with the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches, gave color to the Halloween colors present and witches and witches are colors present and witches are colors present and the the total issued here today. The monthly total was \$360,153. The later were hung about. The light

The summer house was similarly tranged, and easy chairs the evening were evidence that all Birthday Honors

were enjoying themselves. A typical old witch with peaked For J. M. Patterson hat and hoary locks was found in a tent, by the side of a seething

arched back, cookies with grinning Beautiful roses were used to bation in the superior court here encircled with Halloween bands in Halloween emblems

vorce, citing the check matter, it was shown today.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Butler and Miss Edith Gutzweiler.

Mr and Mrs. Clyde Butler and Miss rich, Henry Phillips, firsts; and Mr. and Mrs. H. Nutt of Huntington

decision to present a luncheon many more such happy occasions. cafeteria style, each day, was reversed and instead the luncheon will be served a la carte, accord-Daughter's Guardian ing to the latest announcement made by Mrs. George Balderson, chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Balderson points out that heavy foods will not be featured but that the menu will present instead, a variety of salads, scalloped potatoes, baked beans, sandwiches, coffee and pie.

are not yet completed, Mrs. Balderston and her loyal helper. Mrs.

Tred M Robinson leader of Parties. Fred M. Robinson, leader of Ebell's third section Household Economics, have arranged for that section to preside over the tables the first day of the bazaar while the Sec-ond Travel section will have charge the second day. Those in charge of the final day will be announced later.

Ladies' Aid Society

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN. Plans were today announced the First Presbyterian Ladies' Aid October 30, at 7:30 o'clock.

A cordial invitation is extended all members of the congregation to 2 o'clock and each northeast seccome and greet the newcomers and tion member is extended a special enjoy an excellent program. NORTHEAST SECTION

In carrying out the policies of ostering friendship and enriching the society treasury, the northeast Free lemon cream with FACIN-section of the Baptist Women's so-ATION. Free demonstration at clety, of which Mrs. H. H. Peeves 607 North Main Street

Fairmont Folk Enjoy Afternoon of 500

a brother, W. E. Robertson, of La. Habra, and a sister, Mrs. Daniel Miss Marjorie Blauer, Harold Juell Sycamore street was the genial Boyd, 310 Fruit street, Santa Ana. Rlayer home on Spurgeon street a party of former residents of Both

loween motif and various contrap- viands. A tiny glass of jelly was

The birthday anniversary of J She told fortunes to the M. Patterson of 208 South Broadcalifon. She told fortunes to the way was very pleasantly celebrated on Thursday evening last, when with delicious popcorn balls, covered with fringed orange-colored paper and holding a black cat with paper and holding a black

ome Granis had been granted prodred formed the diversion for the The hosts were assisted during evening, the prizes going to Mrs.

A delectable supper was served upon the card tables, the places being marked with clever cards,

bearing interesting fortunes. In planning for the annual Mr. Patterson was remembered bazaar which Ebell members will with appreciated gifts from his present November 8, 9 and 10, early friends, together with wishes for

Music Section

In anticipation of the annual banquet of the Orange County Music Teachers' association, to be held in St. Ann's Inn Wednesday, October 31 at 7 o'clock, elaborate plans were today being completed for entertaining features of the

music organizations in Los Angeles and Mrs. Cecil Frankel, mem bership chairman of the national organization, would music speakers while the artists to appear would be announced following the trip of Miss Mabel Woodworth into Los Angeles to secure-

talent for the evening. A large attendance is anticipated from members all over the country and those planning to be present are asked to notify Miss Carolyn Haughton, 641-W not lat-er than Tuesday noon.

society, to hold a reception for new is leader, will present a silver tea members of the congregation, at the church parlors, Tuesday night, the home of Mrs. H. C. Wiley, 810 North French street.

The pleasant affair will begin at invitation coupled with the sug-gestion that any friend she might wish to bring would be welcomed

Asks Court Here To

"The teaching of English as it applies to other departments of 127 West Center street, that city. school instruction," was the topic of the first teachers' institute of for \$975 per month for the period of the term," said J. A. Cranston, the building is held by the decity superintendent of schools to-

high school. Mrs. Robert Northcross of the which is \$325. unior college faculty delivered an address on "Latin As An Aid to Anaheim, represents the plaintiff. the talk by Mrs. Northcross the heads of the various departments in the schools gave brief talks on English as it applies to their de-

partments. Teachers making talks were lizabeth Murphy, English; J. Rusell, science; principal and head of the mathematics department; Miss Floy

the high school for a social hour B. Cox. and refreshments.

Cook will address students the wanted to know. high school, junior high schools, "Well, when

GETS \$100 RUM FINE trone is a resident of Delhi.

Walnut shaking poles-Hawley's, court.

Eject Store Tenants

The Anaheim Odd Fellows Hall association doesn't want F. B. Harden and Harry I. Horn, proprietors of the Modern Appliance company, Anaheim, as tenants.

That was made clear here to-

day in a complaint on file in the superior court, in which the association seeks to eject Harden and Horn from rented premises at The plaintiff also ask damages day. The teachers in the city schools held their conference last notice to vacate was served. The the auditorium of the amount asked represents treble the monthly rental of the building,

Attorney William P. Webb jr.

matics department; Miss Floy Denaldson, art; Margaret Wicks, rausic; L. L. Beeman, history and Ray Atkinson, boys' physical instructor.

After the program the teachers gathered in the Y. W. C. A. hut at the high school for a social hour.

James Monroe, 20, of Minneapolis, today was held here under \$50 bail for trial November 1, at 2 p. m. on a charge of vagrancy, to which he pleaded not guilty when arraigned before Justice J. B. Cox.

nounced that the second institute will be held next Thursday. Edwin Vance Cook, the poet, will be principal speaker. This meeting will be open to the public. Cook will address students the process of t an-found for the San Joaquin ranch tire dealer of Orange county, to- son. "Before taking the local

plained.

Alojo Patrone was fined \$100 Ed McClellan arrested Monroe First streets. ere today by Justice J. B. Cox, and another youth while they "Para-Bell" who found him guilty of a charge were reclining along the state having liquor in his possession. highway, he said. The other strone is a resident of Delhi. youth, who gave his age as 15,

RETURNS TO 'GAME' OF SELLING TIRES TO S. A, MOTORISTS



Joe Anderson (center) looking over contract for Para-Bell Tire line franchise for this city. Others in the picture are George Bell, president of the Bell Tire company, and George Brunner, identified with the company.

After wandering from the res- being beautiful tires, are guaran

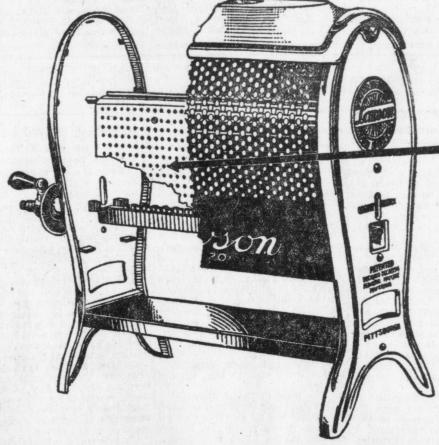
business here as distributor of the ments that the tires had given ex-"Well, when a fellow's travel- Para-Bell line of motor car rubgrammar schools during the ing around he usually has a part- ber, a line which, he says, rates ner," the youth innocently ex- high in the industry. He has taken a location with the McClay Ignition Chief Criminal Deputy Sheriff Works, at the corner of Main and

"Para-Bell cords, in addition to ready for the junk pile.

Monroe told the court he was ervation, Joe Anderson, veteran teed for 12,000 miles," said Andercellent service and good satisfac-

> "One of the big features of my business is that I will give new rubber for old, making a liberal allowance for casings that are

was remanded to the juvenile Register Want Ads Bring Big Results



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Universal Spiritualist Churchstreet, Sunday, October 28. Lyceum meeting at 2:45 p. m. Message Meetings are held regularly at 624 circle at 4:00 p. m. Evening ser-French street. Sunday at 10:30 a. vice, lecture and messages at 7:30

-Corner Eighth and Bush streets, Long Beach, teacher. Services on Sunday at 11:00 a, m., and 8:00 p. m. Subject "Probation After Death." Sunday school at ett Roberts, D. D., minister. Bible

First Baptist Church - North Sermon, "A Lover of Difficulty." Tuesday afternoon the p.

ish streets. Rev. W. L. H. Benton Evening Prayer and Sermon 7 o'clock. Church school 9:35 a. m. Congregational . Church - North Main at Seventh street. Perry

E. M. Nealley will speak upon the

Trinity Lutheran Church - East | What it is not". Morning worship Sixth and Brown Streets. Wm. at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "What Schmoock pastor. Sunday school are we here for." 6 p. m., The at 9:15 a. m. German services at Pilgrim League of Youth. A young 9:45 a. m. English services 10:45 people's program will be given to Subject for the morning: which all young people are invited. K. of P. Hall, 306 1-2 East Fourth Young Sweethearts of Ours."

Mrs. Butler of Long Beach, m. teacher. Tuesday at 2 p. m., and 7:30 p. m., Mrs. Rose E. Lewis, of

"Paying Our Honest hour. "The Divine Plan" will be Debts," 7:00 p. m., Sermon: "In-vited to a King's Banquet." Dr. Dwight Kenyon will speak at 7:45 Russell will preach at both ser-p. m., using for his subject "Should vices. In the evening the or-Christians Advocate Divine Heal-

street, and on the evening of the Stierle, pastor. 9:30 a. m., preach- Beach will speak on the "Culture same day Hev, and Mrs. Powell are entertaining the members of the entertaining the members of the Senior C. E. in their home 2002 "Life or Death—Which?" 6 p. m., Sixth and Broadway. F. T. Por-Valencia street. Wednesday evely E. L. C. E. Junior, Intermediate, ter, minister. Church at study ning at 7:30 Covenant and Busi-Senior. Topic Temperate in all 9:30 a. m., E. A. Cox, director; Lacon and Education of the service of these who say The Church of the Messiah, prohibition does not prohibit. Lead-Episcopal—Corner Seventh and ers, Russell Rohrs, Otto Schroeder. p. m., The Women of Sychar. Rector. Sunday services: Holy Wednesday night, prayer meetings. Communion 7:30 p. m. Morning Thursday at 2 p. m., M. M. S. Sat-Prayer and Sermon 11 o'clock. urday night, Teachers' meeting. Choir practice.

German Lutheran Church-The German Lutheran congregation will hold service at 9:45 a. m., in Frederick Schrock, minister, Miss the Lutheran church at Sixth Eloise W. Snell, Director of Re- street and Van Ness avenue. The ligious Education. 9:45 a. m., pastor will speak on "The Refor-Church school with classes for mation of the Church." A cordial The Religious Forum invitation to all who understand meets in the basement at 9:45. Mr. German.

Ness avenue. Sunday school with 110. Church office 609 Spurgeon.

which all young people are invited.

7 p. m., popular evening service.
Motion picture, the second half of "An Old Sweetheart of Mine."
Sermon by the minister, "These Young Sweethearts of Ours."
Unity Center of Santa Ana—Meetings are held regularly at 624

French street. Sunday at 10:30 a.

School. 11, morning worship, sacradassisted by the orchestra will preded the sermon, and the chorus fornia would retire at the conclustomental meditation. Sacrament of choir will sing the enthem, "He was Despised," by Hosmer. The girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach men's prayer group. 7, pageant, girl's vested choir will sing "Teach mental meditation. Sacrament of the chorus sion of thirty years' service. Now service. Now against the encroachment of the mental meditation. Sacrament of the chorus sion of thirty years' service. Now service we all know that is ridiculous. In 1913 the found started with virtual by nothing in the treasury. It has been built up to the present huge fund, which is still ample and will low the public to step in and dic-

Spurgeon Memorial Southern Main at Church street. Otto S. International Bible Students As-Russell, D. D., Minister. 9:30 a. m. sociation—402 West Fourth near the Y. M. C. A. Moffett Rhodes, Bible school and Delhi Mission.
6:00 p. m., Young People's meetings. 11:00 a. m., morning worship.

Birch street. "The Atonement" pastor. At the morning worship Dr
topic for Bible study at 9:45 a. m.
Juvenile Bible study at the same preach. The church school wil pastor. At the morning worship Dr. preach. The church school will meet at 9:30. Mr. Thomas J Hunter is superintendent. In the evening at 6 the Epworth Leagues will meet.

vices. In the evening the or- Christians Advocate Divine Heal- The Theosophical Society—Lec-dinance of baptism will be admining." Song service begins at 7:30 tures every Wednesday evening at o'clock at 1171/2 East Fourth St. ladies are holding a Silver Tea at Lion Evangelical Church—Cor- Next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31, the home of Mrs. Wiley 810 French ner Tenth and Main streets, G. A. Miss Annie G. Peake of Laguna

> things. Answer to those who say dies' Class Community House 9:30 9:30 a. m. Church at worship 10:45 a. m., subject, "Sowing and fornia are unfounded. Church in training 6

Master's Cup."
St. Joseph's Catholic Church day school 9 a. m. Evening ser- fornia teachers. vice 7:30. Week day masses 8:15

classes for all ages at 9:30 a. m. Phone 1300. Sunday school rally stitute of teachers. Worship and sermon at 10:45 a. and Church going day. Special m. and 7 p. m. At this service the congregation will observe the services all day commencing at 19:30 a. m. with the Church School Reformation Festival, and in the 9:30 a. m. with the Church School. that the teachers' retirement fund garded as a superstructure," he restriation restriat, and in the evening the pastor will give an illustrated sermon entitled "The Darkness."

United Presbyterian Church—

Where it came. An interestricture," he is going to the merry bow-wows?" said, "but it must be looked upon taking as a topic "The Hope of the where it came. An investigation economized. This is the spirit that is driving education from its inde-United Presbyterian Church—
Bush and Sixth streets. 9:45 Bible school. 11, morning worship, sacraschool. 12, morning worship, sacraschool. 14 worship school. 15 worship school. 16 worship school. 16 worship school. 17 worship school. 17 worship school. 18 worship school. 18 worship school. 19 wors

Richland Ave. Community Church

H. G. Burgess, pastor. 507 South
Ross street. Church school 9:45. tor. Missionary songs for the port and believed the fund to be in neither should the teaching pro-Morning worship 11 o'clock.

Leagues 6 o'clock.

Evening worship 7 o'clock.

Full Gospel Church—1325 West Services on Sunday at 11:00 a. m., and 8:00 p. m. Subject "Probation After Death." Sunday school at 9:30 p. m. Wednesday evening 9:30 p. m. Wednesday evening School at 9:30, classes for all ages. Testimonial Meeting at 8:00 p. m. Free reading room, open daily except Sunday, from 9:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m., at W. H. Spurgeon building.

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The charge that the fund is lip. m. (C. E.). Church in Evangel able to ecome insolvent at any

ent fund of \$1,700,000 invested in

dies' Class Community House 9:30 a.m., Men's Class Temple Theater attacks on the stability of the teachers' retirement fund in Cali-

j. m. (c. E.). Charles in moment is untrue.

In fact, there is now a perman-

Corner Lacy and Stafford streets, the finest sort of securities, a fund Rev. Father Eummelen, pastor which amply provides for the pay Masses 8 a. m. and 10 a. m. Sun-ment of retirement salaries to Cali

These are a few of m. hammered home by Arthur H. Chamberlain, executive secretary ealley will speak upon the 'The Saint Peter English Luther. ner of Sixth and Spurgeon. Rev. of the California Teachers' associa"What Evolution is and an Church—Sixth street and Van Will A. Betts, D. D. Pastor. Phone tion, in two talks given before the

William Jennings Bryan's Weekly

drinker.

The Most Frightful Warning

the taking of a first drink.

prohibition.

facture of the liquor sold, voted

for the licensing of the saloon, and

yet the license granted by the vot-

it over the counter. This fact-al-

Three Things To Do

the Constitution and defined by

and this may be considered under

ment to those who not only be-lieve in the law but do not them-

tion it may be added that fines are

selves use intoxicating liquor.

such an institution.

many causes have contributed.

His sons, in mortification, took a drink.

that they might not see their fath- wounds that are causeless.

rel with Aggamemnon, called the like an adder.' latter a "wine-bibber"—a word that was even then a term of re-Solomon's Warning

alcohol; they are as clearly de-called moderate use of alcoholic dren of drinking parents.

scribed as if the account was writ-beverages is harmful.

It must be a very hard-hearted scribed as if the account was writ- beverages is harmful. Our text for this

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Solo-"Be Thou With Me." Hiller

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Sermon—"AMERICA'S NEED"

A Church that makes plain the way of right-

eousness to men.

Service of Song assisted by Orchestra

Anthem by Chorus Choir

Anthem by Girls' Vested Choir

BY WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN reason astray. It overthrows the evidence and establishes a rule.

prohibition—the subject chosen and wrong.

God has never made a human being strong enough to begin the alcohol has been the curse of man as far back as history records would not become its slave; and his doings. In Bible history we God has never fixed a day in the have a record of the drunkenness life of man after which it is safe to of North He drank the wine from her in the line between right that in all lands the number of accidents in industry are greatest on the day following a holiday and least on the day before a holiday. Satisfies show that in typesetting, target practice, or any other work requiring accuracy, the effect of even a slight amount of alcohol measures can be considered too

His sons, in mortification, took a drink. It stirs up contentions, Statistics also show that the garment and, walking backward breeds disputes and results in the crisis in the critical critical

that they might not see their father's nakedness, spread it over him as he lay drunk in his tent.

From that day down to this there

The Wise Man, basing his advantation of a total abstinence sentiment is essential quantities of alcohol. Probably if prohibition is to remain the permanent that day down to this there admitted effects of drink, warns us taken and the control of the country.

The Wise Man, basing his advantation of a total abstinence sentiment is essential quantities of alcohol. Probably if prohibition is to remain the permanent that day down to this there. has not been a generation that has not to look upon the wine (revised tained from insurance tables, not suffered from the evil effects version) "when it is red, when it which conclusively prove that even the evils of intemperance. All legalcohol.

Profane history tells the same down smoothly: at the last it shortens the average life of the beverages are not only un story; Achilles, in his famous quar-biteth like a serpent, and stingeth

The Harm In "Moderation" While throughout the ages the effect of excessive use of alcohol has been known to everybody, it genics. It was found that alcohol prohibition is justified. In the Proverbs of Solomon we remained for scientific investigation travels in the blood and curses, find a description of the effects of tion to disclose that even the so- even before their birth, the chil-

talk gives a catalog of the consequences of drink.

A single instance makes no such different to the effect of intemperquences of drink.

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Cumulation of instances. The ance apon their own flesh and that prohibition will neither be lit benumbs the mental faculties, statistician is, therefore, the fore-blood—and intemperance grows abandoned nor weakened in the confuses the thought and leads the runner of reforms. He collects the upon one so naturally and so grad- United States and that the ener-

, not sufficient; imprisonment must will, blunts the moral sense, and Statistics show, for instance, follow the violation of this law as We deal today with world-wide obliterates the line between right that in all lands the number of ac-

of Noah. He drank the wine from begin.

Solomon also calls attention to same effect then that it has now.

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Statistics also above the importation of that which its same to enforce its laws and no can be detected by the larger number of mistakes made. vent the importation of that which Statistics also show that the is prohibited.

An Essential Sentiment Third: The cultivation of a total the crisis in a disease is lessened

sparkles in the cup, when it goeth moderate drinking reduces one's islation against the liquor traffic beverages are not only unnecessary but harmful. Any reason that would justify their use would also But the most frightful warning justify their sale-total abstinence. therefore, is logically necessary if was furnished by the study of eu-

Churches and schools should be committed to total abstinence; pledge signing will do more than anything else to convince the wets A single instance makes no such father or mother who can be in that there will be no turning back,

We may assume it as ually that no one can afford to gies which have been employed in the securing of prohibition can, as While it is not possible to apporenforcement becomes increasingly ion the credit due to the various effective, be employed in aiding organizations that co-operated in the cause abroad the securing of prohibition, no one

In Other Lands will be offended if special praise The effect of our nation's leadis given to the noble women who, ership is already apparent in the banded together under the name of progress made by prohibition in the Women's Christian Temper other lands. It has, in recent ance Union, brought to the students months, come within a narrow in schools a knowledge of the ef margin of winning in both New fect of alcohol on the system and Zealand and Sweden. spread before the public the re-

Under local option laws many sults of scientific research on this communities in Scotland have banished the drinking place. In Eng-It is not strange that the con land the hours of the open saloon science of America finally arose are being shortened and Parlia-and drove the drinking place out ment has recently taken a long from under our flag. The strange step in advance by passing, by a thing is that the final fight should pronounced majority. Lady Astorical thing is that the final fight should pronounced majority, Lady Astor's have been delayed so long and bill prohibiting the sale of liquor to that other and older nations did minors under the age of eighteen.

not take the same action centuries The demand for wine has been so greatly decreased that a society The Primary Cause for Prohibition has recently been organized in Possibly, we may be indebted to France for opposing porhibition our free institutions. The doctrine and advertising the merits of wine of local self-government has given as a drink-a confession that the to the voters not only the power to world-wide crusade against intoxiegislate but a sense of responsibil- cants is making material progress ity for the existence of evils when Prohibition sentiment is also make hey have in their hands a remedy. ing progress throughout Latin I am inclined to think that this America. ense of responsibility, gradually

In other nations, as in our own awakened, is the primary cause of country, different lines of argument although will have weight with different Business men are finding classes. For years many who would not as one Englishman evpressed it think of owning stock in a saloon or of having a part in the manupete with sober America." pete with sober America.

A Sober Citizenship Necessary Educators are learning that money wasted on drink can be beters was just as necessary to the saloon as the capital, the liquor al tsandards are in extending the sold, or the bartender who served opportunities offer by the schools. Politicians are learning that with ways a fact—grew clearer with the spread of democracy a sober the discussion of the subject until one voter after another determined needed. And Christians in other to withdraw from partnership in lands are learning that it is the height of inconsistency to "Thy kingdom come," Prohfbition of the manufacture spend upon intoxicants money that and sale of intoxicating liquor as a should be used to hasten the combeing now embodied in ing of God's kingdom on earth.

The United States statute, there remains in this counmany things to entitle her to the try only the work of enforcement gratitude of the world. Her greatest service thus far has been First: The entrusting of enforce-versal peace.

Scarcely less valuable will be the

service that she will render as leader in the great moral move No man can be a faithful and ment that has for its purpose the efficient enforcement officer if he abolishing of the manufacture and has to listen to a continuous joint sale of intoxicating beverages debate between his appetite and throughout the world.
his oath of office. In this connec(Copyright 19

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Spurgeon Memorial Southern Methodist Church

> (Broadway by the Y. M. C. A.) Moffett Rhodes, Pastor

sessions of the San Francisco in nounced in ringing terms these tax-

"Whence comes this popular idea "Education must never be re-

Reveals Source of Criticism

payers who feel education to be a

Stockton

will preach at the morning hour Worship at eleven

CHURCH SCHOOL AT 9:30

A Warm Welcome and Friendly Fellowship

United Presbyterian Church

Sixth and Bush Streets Wilbert H. McPeak, D. D., Minister

11:00 Sacrament of the Lord's Supper Prelude—"Invocation" Capocai Offertory-"Cantabile" Lemaigie Solo-"Seek Ye the Lord" Evison Miss Henderson Postlude, "March in G"Clark

7:00—Pageant, "Grand Mother's Prayer." Prelude-"Offertoire" Salome Anthem-"Bringing His Sheaves with Him" Buck Postlude-"Postlude" Wacka

Strangers and those without a church home are welcome to these services.

The Saint Peter English Lutheran Church

SIXTH STREET AND VAN NESS AVE. Rev. G. F. PAUSCHERT, Pastor

Reformation Festival

Bible school with classes for all ages, 9:30 Worship and Sermon, 10:45 and 7:00

At the morning service the pastor will speak on "The "Reformation," and in the evening he will give an illustrated sermon on "The Darkness."

A cordial welcome is extended to all

First Congregational Church

North Main at Seventh St. P. F. Schrock, Minister 9:45 A. M.—CHURCH SCHOOL

THE RELIGIOUS FORUM Mr. E. M. NEALLEY will

"WHAT EVOLUTION IS AND WHAT IT IS

11 A. M.—Sermon: "WHAT ARE WE HERE FOR?"

6:00 P. M.—The PILGRIM LEAGUE OF YOUTH. All young people invited to the program

POPULAR EVENING SERVICE

Sermon: "THESE YOUNG SWEETHEARTS OF OURS" Motion Picture-"An Old Sweetheart of Mine." 2nd half.

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The First Christian Church

will help you keep the town clean by making clean citizens.

Bible School 9:30 a. m. Christian Endeavors 6 p. m. Preaching 10:45 a. m. and 7 p. m.

Mrs. Hummel, director of music

CHURCH SCHOOL, 9:45

Morning Worship, 1! o'Clock

Richland Ave. Community

Church

Quartet

Sermon: "A STRANGE FORCE"

Evening Worship, 7 O'clock

Orchestra

Sermon:-"THE HEALING OF THE LEPER" An hour of Inspiration

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BIBLE SCHOOL 10 A. M. Rev. C. W. M. Turner, noted Bible Teacher of St.

11 A. M. "Sample Pages from the Book of Life." 2:30 p. m. "The Millennium," (Rev. 20: 4-15).

Louis will preach

7:00 P. M. "Future State of Righteousness and Wicked", (Rev. 20 and 21.) 7:30 P. M. Saturday, "The Marriage Supper of the "Lamb," (Rev. 19:19.)

Come and hear the Word of God expounded

First Baptist Church

Morning Worship: Eleven o'Clock "PAYING OUR HONEST DEBTS"

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First Presbyterian Church

MORNING WORSHIP, 11 o'clock SERMON—"The Unity of the Spirit" Music:—Anthem, "Hail! Glorious Morn!" (Dow)

Solo, "By the Waters of Babylon" (Howell) Mr. Newman

Music:-Anthem, "Welcome, Sweet Grace" (Macy) Antiponal Choir Whistling Solo, "Largo" (Handel) Miss Marchant

Duet, "I Will Lay Me Down in Peace" (Lansing) Mr. Beatty Violin Solo, "Kol Nidrei" (Bruch)

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Social Calendar

Chair," at Temple theater; 8:15

October 30-Meeting of Ebell Par-

liamentary section with Mrs. J.

ta Ana Woman's club with Mrs.

October 30-Silver tea under aus-

pices of north-east section of the

Baptist church Woman's society

October 30-Calumpit tea with

October 30-Halloween dance and

Mrs. Myrtle Waffle, Villa Park;

oyster supper under auspices of Y. L. I. at K. C. hall; serving

to begin at 5:30 p. m.; dancing

October 30 -Halloween costume

party (national, period or comic

costumes) and box supper under

auspices of A section of Baptist

Women's society; with Mrs. Arthur Bowe, 1220 North Flower

October 30—Reception honoring new members of the First Pres-

October 31-Orange County Music

November 1-Halloween social and

hall; 8 p. m. November 1—Halloween costume

dance under auspices of Fraternal Brotherhood; M. W. A.

party and box supper of Sons

and Daughters of Veterans at the

Judge Thomas home, 425 West First street; 7:30 p. m.

ovember 2-Appearance of Ed-

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French street; 2 p. m.

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p. m.

9:30 a. m.

at 8 p. m.

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Society and Club Section

By ELEANOR ELLIOTT

County Clubwomen Hold Interesting Session At Costa Mesa

Deeply impressed with the im-Combining features of both a 'harvest home" and a Halloween portance and interest of yesteraffair was the luncheon of attrac- day's session of the Orange County tive appointments with which Mrs. Federation of Woman's clubs, at Raymond Miles and Mrs. Emrys Costa Mesa Friday Afternoon club-White yesterday instituted a series house, nearly 200 club women of smart social affairs which they throughout the county were today are presenting.

Vivid marigolds formed the the county were today recalling the many matters of

floral motif while evidences of the moment brought up for discussion. Chief among these perhaps, would be considered the recomautumnal wealth of the harvest field were shown in the golden pumpkins dominating the window mendation of Mrs. ledge decorations, and in artistical- county life chairman, that different ly arranged baskets of kaffir corn, clubs bring their influence to bear the colorful sprays of date seeds on elimination of the billiard hall which she declared to be an in-Black covers were used on the creasing menace to the youth of

luncheon tables as striking back-ground for orange candles in black Mrs. John Mrs. John E. Scott, chairman of education and literature, pleaded candlesticks and other orange appointments. Later arranged with for increased educational opporsnowy card table covers, the nine- tunities for the illiterate, offering teen tables were surrounded by in-terested bridge players. the pertinent thought that price paid for candy, chewing gum and In minor hostess duties, Mrs. tobacco each year would make pos-White and Mrs. Miles were assist- sible an education for every illitered by Miss Margaret White, Miss Carolyn White, Mrs. William Spur- Everyone present listene

Everyone present listened with geon and Mrs. Sam Barker. An interest to a plan advanced by Mrs. innovation in prize awards was in- Victor Montgomery, chairman of troduced when the one scoring California Landmarks, to preserve Yost theater. high at each table, received a gay those landmarks for future generalittle Chinese pot-pourri on brass tions. The plan embraces a permanent committee from each club, Mrs. Miles and Mrs. White have to see that valuable data is placed possible the preservation of untold according to the speaker.

In carrying out his plans to establish a double quartet of mixed dorsing the stand taken by Presi- the Book" as his theme dent Coolidge and the governors of Noted as a Browning voices at the Church of the Messiah, Leon Eckles, baritone singer and vocal teacher, today declared that eleven of the sixteen vocalists had been chosen and that while the remaining voices would not be selected until a later date after the

organization was really function-At present, the personnel of the M. K. Beatty, Mrs. Lucille Bowley, Mrs. H. K. Brackett; altos, Miss Alice Folsom, Miss Laura Joiner; tenors, Willis Higby, Orlo House-holder, Henry W. Thompson; Henry W. Thompson; H. K. Brackett, Elmer as they stand at present," today declared Mr. Eckles. "They represent an amazing volume, equal to the ordinary chorus choir of fifty awarded the palm.

Keen regret was expressed for dent Gow. oices and yet with a rare flexibility that the larger organization could neither establish nor main-Each individual member of the her son has caused her to cancel all naming of delegates to serve at the organization has expressed an appreciation for the opportunity of ent. In the afternoon, the assemion of the Southern District Federation fered through the co-operation of the Episcopal church with Mr. Eckles, for remuneration in the form of vocal lessons will be made each singer, through arrangements between church and the originator.

In the afternoon, the assembled women heard with a pronounced degree of interest, an address by Frederick P. Woellner, Ph. D., prominent Los Angeles educator, whose theme was "Social Ebell".

between church and the originator Attitudes." One of the important matters of Anyone desiring to try the round of the nominating composition of third alto which will be the naming of the nominating composition of third alto which will be filled at once, is advised to get into mittee in readiness for the April session when election will be held. hearsals will begin next week and On this committee will serve Mrs. the choir will begin its official J. A. Porter, Newport Beach; Mrs. duties at the church Sunday, De-

L. P. Damewood, Orange; Mrs. H. E. Downs, Anaheim, and Mrs. Wil-In anticipation of the time when liom Snow. La Habra.

Musical features of the session the choir will be enlarged to full sixteen voices, applicants for any of the four positions, will be given hearing at any time, declared

were especially pleasing and were arranged by Mrs. H. M. Sammis, county music chairman, in accordance with program plans of Mrs. Harvey T. Trueblood, chairman of the program committee for the

Mrs, Sammis sang a delightful group of Miss Mabel Woodworth's compositions including "Forever and a Day," "Indian Lullaby" and "In Flanders Field," Ellis Rhodes Judge and Mrs. W. H. Thomas on added to his laurels by his rendievidence and it is hoped that all guest will be expected to bring a usual perfect piano accompani- talk on current events.

> The session was brought to a the invitations for the April session substance of Miss Lasby's re-were considered but final choice marks.

Mrs. H. M. Sammis, chairman of regime. music, and the following delegates: Mesdames L. G. Swales. C. F. Germany, with the mark fallen crose, E. L. Morrison, Mary E. Stanley, W. C. Young, W. B. Tedon the exchange, is largely due for the commercial comm

Wells, and Miss Minnie Childs. From Santa Ana Woman's Club were the president, Mrs. F. H. Finney also county vice-president, and
Mrs. Iames Clark delegated at the delegate of being used to re-establish credit at home.

"Germany is also faced by the Mrs. James Clark delegate, togeth-separatist movement, which er with a group of members in-F. A. Marks, county parliamentarian, Ruth Tiffany, of the credentials committee, C. T. Wells, Henry Diers, Frank Ey, James Livesey, C. H. Stanley, Jack Taylor, Sarah Dearing, Asa Vandermast, Flora of the League of Nations was Pyle and C. F. Crose.

Missionary Society

geon Memorial church held its The movement to preserve peace monthly tea at the home of Mrs. in southeastern Europe by settle-R. B. Wardlow, 942 West Bishop ment of the Albanian question, street on Friday afternoon. street on Friday afternoon. the successful arbitration of the The Bible lesson, the fourth recent trouble between Greece and

chapter of Philipians, was read by Italy, and the recognition of the Mrs. Henry Donan; prayer was Irish Free State and Etheopia. also offered by her. Several splen- The question of curbing the indid readings were given by Mrs. ternational opium traffic will con-John Estes, after which a good so-cial time was enjoyed by all pres-ent.

Guestion of curing the in-ductional opium traffic will con-front the next conference.

Domestic problems touched up-on included the Philippine de-

Refreshments were served by mand for independence and the the hostess and her helpers.

Pleasant Evening Is Lecture-Impersonation Scheduled For Monday Devoted to Bridge In Patton Home At Ebell Society.



turer and authority Browning, appearing Monday on the Ebell society program at the

In appreciation of the value at- them last night could be arranged tached to hearing so famous an interpreter of one of the world's greatest poets, Ebell society of Santa Ana valley has arranged that the English class of Santa Ana the English class of Santa Ana Lunior College shall hear Robert historic treasures and landmarks, the English class of Santa Ana ccording to the speaker.

Junior College shall hear Robert
W. Van Kirk when he appears Monportant matters brought to the at-day afternoon at the Yost theater tention of the assembled club- in a lecture-impersonation with women, who went on record as en- Robert Browning's "The Ring and

Noted as a Browning authority, the different states, to enforce the Robert W. Van Kirk brings to his eighteenth amendment. Of a lesser dramatic impersonation of Count degree of importance yet remain- Guido Francescini, a complete uning a big factor in club and nation- derstanding of his character as had been chosen and that while the al life, was the decision to follow pictured in Browning's great masthird alto voice selection would be the example of state and national terpiece. To those whose admiration and the near future, the four federations and work for the regultion of the poet is slightly clouded support hour was a fitting finish to Chaliapin and the famous Verbrutage. the example of state and national terpiece. To those whose admits the example of state and national terpiece. To those whose admits the example of state and national terpiece. To those whose admits a support hour was a fitting finish to change and the support hour was a fitting finish to a happy evening enjoyed by the gien quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, which is a support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, which is a support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, which is a support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, which is a support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, which is a support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, which is a support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, and the support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, and the support hour was a fitting finish to give quartet all of whom have appeared at either Asolian and Carnegic house, and the support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting finish to give a support hour was a fitting fini ty clubs comprising the federation, Mr. Van Kirk's understanding is and Mesdames Herbert Sampson, era house. She was deeply interwere represented and according to invaluable. He has appeared with Roy Moesman and Archie Ellis of ested in the reception accorded choir is as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. the report of Mrs. Nellie E. Terry great success before Browning soof Anaheim, chairman of the cro-cleties all over the United States, dential committee, there were fifty-but probably the greatest tribute Reise, and the May MacDonald Hope trio three accredited delegates and came to him from John R. Gow, eleven alternates in attendance, former president of the Browning Santa Ana Ebell club had the society of Boston. Presenting one unique experience of being repre- of his impersonations before that "I am delighted with the voices teen delegates to which her mem- Kirk was acclaimed as one of the sented by the complete list of six- exclusive organization, Mr. Van bership entitles her. In point of most brilliant speakers they had attendance, Fullerton Ebell with heard, such praise being embodithirty-five members present, was ed in a personal letter from Presi-

> In addition to the lecture fea the absence of the morning speak-er Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, whose club affairs of moment to be derecent bereavement in the death of tailed. Among these will be the of Women's clubs at Glenwood Mission Inn, Riverside, November 13

The recent important event in October 30-Stated session of San-Ebell history, breaking the ground for the new club house, Anyone desiring to try for the the routine business session was come in for its share of attention at the business session to be conducted by the president, Mrs. An-

gus J. Crookshank. Attention of Ebell members is called to the fact that Monday's session will be the final meeting of the year when last year's membership cards will be honored. The fact is also stressed that the Yost theater will be the scene of the event, the Temple theater being unavailable for the occasion.

Delphian Society

The October meeting of the Santa Ana Chapter of the Del-phian society was held yesterday morning in the parish hall at the Episcopal church.

Interesting fifteen minute talks on various phases of Greek drama tion of Glordoni's "Caro Mio Ben," were given by Mrs. E. M. Blake, "The Ways of June," "Me and My Mrs. Mary Page Bruner, Mrs. "The Ways of June," "Me and My Mrs. Mary Page Bruner, Mrs. Little Banjo" and one of Burleigh's Terry Stephenson and Miss Ritchie negro spirituals, "Hard Trials." and Miss Jennie Lasby gave an Miss Ruth Armstrong gave her extremely interesting half-hour's

A brief and concise review of various phases of political close by the report of the resolu-tions committee with Mrs. Angus permost in the public mind both J. Crookshank, chairman. Several at home and abroad formed the

was deferred until a later date.

Representing Santa Ana Ebell
were the president, Mrs. Angus J.

"Russia, politically and economically submerged, is still a hotbed of propaganda which is the cause Crookshank, who by virtue of her presidency is county federation vice-president. Mrs. H. T. Trueblood, first vice-president, Mrs. L. ed to go through something similar to the Russian revolutionary C. Fairbanks, county secretary, lar to the Russian revolutionary

"The situation now existing in ford, J. E. Gorven, A. M. Gardner, to the greed of the commercial to the greed of the commercial class in Germany, which is sell-j. W. McCormack, M. M. Holmes, George Rocburn, S. Horwitz, C. T. countries for gold, which is incountries for gold, which is in vested in foreign countries instead

probably eventually result in a cluding Mesdames Elizabeth Mills, division along the line of commerce, religious and political in terests, thus leaving the Ruhr of Germany, but taking a part away both Bavaria and Saxony.

touched upon with mention of Join the Santa Ana Municipal Band the four principal questions that and Symphony Orchestra came before it. The restoration APPLY PROF. D. C. CIANFONI 12 Greenleaf Bldg. The Missionary society of Spur- the guarantee of a loan in gold. Edwin Franklin

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As expectant guests last night awaited the entry of their host into a darkened room, meaning to A delightful informality prevailed tt the Dr. M. A. Patton home, 1603 French street last night when Mrs. Patton entertained a congenial offer her a birthday surprise, they had the tables neatly turned on roup of friends at a Halloween them by Mrs. L. Crasher calling a Appropriate decorations offered laughing greeting to them ere they hostly background for the inter-esting session of bridge at the close ned so carefully to celebrate her birthday at her home, 516 South which, attractive gifts were warded the holders of high score,

News Notes of

Interest To

Clubwomen

In carrying out the plans for the evening, Mr. Crasher asked his Miss Dorothy Wayland and Miss Late in the evening Mrs. Patton vife to drive to the ranch with erved an appetizing Halloween him, the guests to assemble dur-ing their absence. Evidently all upper to the guests who included vas going according to schedule Mrs. Ellis Rhodes, Mrs. James Harding, Mrs. Clyde Dresser, Mrs. when Mrs. Crasher sprung her own ittle surprise. The liveliest merlice Richards, Miss Violet Wiesse riment prevailed during the en-suing dinner when each guest addnan, Miss Helen Tobie, Miss Holly Lash, Mrs. Ruth Oaks, Miss Thelma ed some delectable dish to the Patton, Miss Lois Wiggins, Miss Porothy Wayland, Miss Dorothy Cartwright, Miss Maurine De Wolf roenu, enjoyed cafeteria style. An exciting session of Rook followed and those enjoying the gay eventin addition to the hosts, Mr. nd Miss Beatrice Cartwright. and Mrs. Crasher were Mr. Mrs. F. E. McCarter and daughter Frances, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Kingrey and son Kenneth and Dorral, Mr. Telephone Folk Stage on Robert Pleasant Surprise Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Knight were and Mrs. W. B. Martin, Mr. and still wondering today how so suc- Mrs. C. L. Johnson and son James, cessful a party as that honoring Mr. and Mrs. W. Boyles, Mr. and

Mrs. V. S. Johnston and son Miles, Mrs. R. H. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-die Peek, Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Naithout them gaining some inkling For both were taken completely by surprise at their home, 1916 Spurgeon street, when friends pier and daughter Lillian Student-Violinist

Writes From New York

heim and Fullerton, arrived in weird and amusing costumes, to Writing from New York where she is now located at the Bronx pend the evening, thus recognizhotel, 1637 Washington avenue, in the midst of the city's music col-ony, Miss Emma Hardy, Santa Much amusement attended the Ana's talented young violinist, outguesses at the identity of differlined to her close friend, Mrs. ent guests and following the doff-Alice Overshiner of this city, some ing of masks, Hallowe'en games were introduced. The thoughtful guests had provided refreshments fortunate enough to hear even thus

Anaheim, Messrs and Mesdames Calmon Luboviski upon his appearwhich opened the Santa Ana Musical association concert course because he was one of the judges who heard her play in the music contest which won her the eastern

October 29-Lecture on "The Ring Miss Hardy stated that since she and the Book" by R. W. Van
Kirk as October Ebell society
saw so little of each other during program; Yost theater; 2:30 the week on account of their different fields of activity, they al-October 29-30-31 and November 1ways spent their Sundays together Sant Aan Community Players' production of "The Thirteenth in the hills of New Jersey.

The young violinist, who went east last June as an entrant in the young musician's contest, fostered by the national music federation remained in New York for a win W. McCormac, 112 Church street; ter's study under eminent violin teachers of the metropolis.



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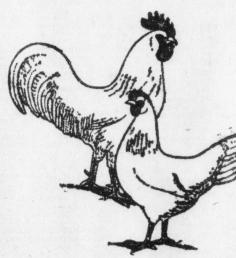
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More buyers are taking over our fine irrigated Avocado land at Carlsbad each day. Already some of our buyers have sold out at wonderful profits. For making real money both from crops and increase in value, as well as for HOME making, Carlsbad is the place. We offer:

fer:
No. 253—Five acres, high ground, overlooking the Sea, across the street from Mr. Sherlock's property, price \$3750. Terms \$375 cash and \$375 yearly.
No. 252—Near the above tract, same situation but only 4.51 acres. Price \$3382.50. Terms \$338.25 cash and same amount yearly.
No. 51—3.95 acres at \$750 per acre in North Carlsbad, this is a beautiful corner on California and Hunsaker streets.

streets.

Be sure and select one of these at once; they are sure to make you money. For the above and other fine buys call on or write

SOUTH COAST LAND COMPANY

Geo. E. Humpherys, Local Agent Phone 2189 114 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Calif.

FOR SALE—A fumed oak 48-in table and six chairs in good condition at about half price. 406 East Walnut. WANTED—Versatile young advertis-ing man for permanent, growing position. Wayne Goble Co., 107 No.

Have You \$350?

Would you like to own a 3 room house, 12x16 garage, fruit, lawn; lot 48x155. This place is valued at \$2500; for quick sale \$1850, \$350 cash, balance to suit. Fourth house north on Buaro Road off Fifth St. west. Owner.

FURNISHED ROOMS - Furnished front bedroom adjoining bath. Separate entrance. To lady or gentleman employed. \$4 per week. Close in. 611 East Walnut. MONEY WANTED-\$10,000 to \$20,000

on Santa Ana business propert worth \$60,000. Address owner, I Box 41, Register, or Phone 2642-W

Japanese Gold Fish

FOR RENT-3 rooms and good sleep-ing porch, furnished; very close in. 516 North Parton. One-half of du-plex, \$40.00. Inquire after 6 p. m. ROOM HOME, modern, all built-ins, fine location, \$6000. \$500 down. H. J. Selway. 309 N. Sycamore.

Make 50% in 6 Months Make JU/O In O Months
Lots on Olive street, 50x125. Pric
\$575, payable \$10 monthly. Tem
porary homes allowed for five years
Confident that this property wil
increase 50% in value during the
next six months, we agree to allow
purchasers a credit of 50% on their
cash payments at the end of six
months, if we are wrong. See Anticleer Manor Realty Company
2007 So, Main. Phone 1412-M.

For Sale By Owner few modern duplex, 4 rooms ex side, built-in features, tile dra

condition. Try it yourself, \$425.

1916 Hudson touring, used by private party since new. Run only few miles, \$300.

Overland touring, \$100, with starter. Buick roadster, \$90, with starter. Overland Cloverleaf, \$125, with starter.

517 No. Main St. Phone 2123. Open Day and Night.

For Sale

-room stucco, just being completed. Lot 50x125, on Pomona street. A bargain at \$3000—5 down and terms. J. W. Lutes Phone 2318W. 3 Spurgeon St. FOR SALE—A child's white iron bed, drop side. 1132 W. Fifth. Phone

TOMATOES—Ripe 90c lug, green, 65c lug. Delivered. Phone 1222-M, 65c lug. D Santa Ana. WANTED—Laundry work to do at my home. Work guaranteed, 1246 West Second St.

EXCHANGE—Equity in new 5 room modern stucco residence, Santa Ana: Want 2 to 3 acres unim-proved Costa Mesa or Santa Ana vicinity. Owner, Register H, Box 7.

J. W. Lutes

HALLOWE'EN DANCE Wednesday IALLOWE EN DANCE night, Oct. 31st, at the well-known Ellie Dalce Hall, Third and French streets. Music furnished by Little Ine and his syncopotos. Come and Joe and his syncopotos. Come hear them. Dancing 8:30 p. m.

WONDELFUL BUY—5 room home, modern, near high school, \$750 down, balance like rent. H. J. Sel-way 309 No. Sycamore. Phone 609.

A Snap At Escondido, 10 acres city limits, subdivision or ranch, on paved highway, \$5600, part cash. L. Lee, 848 No. Michigan, Pasadena.

LOST—A gold wrist watch, between Sycamore and Sam Stein's. Return to 510 East 17th. Reward. We Have Money For trust deeds and second mort-

WANTED—Salesman to sell washing machine and vacuum cleaners, on salary and commission. Exceptional offer. Washer Wilson, 414

Carden & Liebig

FOR \$100 AN ACRE—240 acres level land, in the Menifee Valley, just beyond Riverside; half vacant land, fine for alfalfa, cotton, deciduous fruit or general farming; balance in eucalyptus trees. Abundant water available. Rich, loamy soil. Unusually easy terms, or will take part trade. Write for map showing location. L. M. Pratt, 117 E. Colorado St., Pasadena.

Phone 2318W.

FOR SALE—Garage and equipment, only six months old, doing excellent storage, tire and repair business. Good lease and can be bought for \$5,000, or at inventory. Owner in other business. Phone 2123 Santa Ana for appointments.

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FOR SALE-5 acres Costa Mesa, acres set to apples, about one acres strawberries; outbuildings, \$7500 takes all, \$3500 down, balance easy terms.

Trickey Bros.
Phone 2015. 420 West Fourth.

Ford Touring Good rubber, new paint and top. Snap at \$120. Call 923½ N. French street.

Los Angeles For Santa Ana

Irvin & Oleson

Additional Classified Ads on Page 19, Sec. 3.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF WITHDRAWAL acting business under the name of H. Daley and Company, heretofore transacting business in the buying selling and dealing in and with stocks, bonds and securities and doing a general real estate. Investment and brokerage business at 312-313 Hill Building in the City of Santa Ana, California, and that a complete settlement between the undersigned and his partners in said business, being H. M. Daley and S. M. Hamilton, having been effected and that all persone dealing with said firm in the future will do without responsibility on the undersigned.

kind or nature which are now or may become het after chargeable to or allien against the property purchased by him.

All bids or offers must be in writing and must be accompanied by attached check or cash in a sum equal to ten per cent of the amount bid. Said bids or offers may be left at the office of Messrs. Sarau & Thompson, Attorneys for said executrix, suite 403-6 Citizens National Bank Building, City of Riverside, State of California, or may be delivered to said executrix personally in the City of Riverside, State of California, or may be filed in the office of the County Clerk of the County of Riverside and ex-officio Clerk of said Superior Court of said County of Riverside and ex-officio Clerk of said Superior Court of Said County of Riverside at any time after the first publication of this notice and before the making of the Said real estate to be sold is more

notice and before the making of the sale.

Said real estate to be sold is more particularly described as follows, towit:

All that certain real property situated in the County of Orange, State of California, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Ten (10) in Block Six (6) of East Newport as shown by map recorded in Book Three (3), page 37 of Miscellaneous Maps, records of Orange County, California.

Dated: October-17th, 1923.

HELEN S. SPEICH, Executrix.

Don L. Miniken

413 No. Main. Phone 618-J.

WANTED—To make your bronze or brass castings at right prices. Waller L. Kaufman, Brass Foundry, 1623 East First St.

FOR SALE—5 room house on Chestnut street. Will take good lot on deal. What have you? Apply 235 East Bishop St.

1923 Rickenbacker
Run very little. Price is very low. Terms if desired. 200 No. Bush St.

WANTED—Lady representative for Merritts non-alcoholic flavoring extracts in tubes. Tremendous demand. Easily average a dollar anhour. R. H. Merritt, manufacturer, 1526 Diamond Ave., So. Pasadena. Santa Ana," as shown on a map re
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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—No change took place in the character of the stock market in the brief session which closed the week. With heavy pressure continuing in many sections of the list, the market was not responsive to the encouraging political news from Europe and the optimism expressed in the weekly surveys of the mercantile agencies.

Again it was stocks like American Sugar. Famous Players, American Woolen, Colorado Fuel and Iron and issues similarly affected by unfavorable trade developments or a poor earnings outlook which bore the brunt of the selling and which were forced into further new low ground on the current reaction.

The market closed irregular:

U. S. Steel 84 3-4, off 1-8; Gulf States 72 1-4; Baldwin 116 1-8, off 1-4; Texas Company 39 3-4; American Locomotive 68 3-8, off 1-4; Tobacco Products 54 3-4, off 1-4; General Motors 14, up 1-4; Cosden 25 1-8, up 1-8; Studebaker 95 1-2, off 1-4; Continental Can 47, up 1-4; Corn Products 123-1-4, off 7-8; Famous Players 55 1-2, up 2 1-4; B. & O. 55 3-8, up 3-8; N. Y. Central 99 5-8. off 1-8; Great Northern pfd. 52; Reading 73 3-8, off 1-4.

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Exhaust Kill Girl

SAN BERNARDINO, Oct. 26.—
Suffocated by the fumes of a broken exhaust pipe while riding in the rear seat of an automobile between San Bernardino and Victorville Lucille Marie Mahaney, 14 years old, was found dead by her second second control of the second second

which list is and remains on file in my office.

Reference is hereby made to Resolution of Intention No. 995 of the City of Santa Ana, passed May 7th. 1923, for a description of the work therein mentioned.

Interested persons may appear before the Board of Trustees of the City of Santa Ana in the council chamber thereof at the hour of 7:30 o'clock p. m. the 5th day of November, 1923, which is the time and place herein fixed by me for such hearing and show cause why bonds should not be issued upon the security of the assessments shown on said list.

Notice is hereby given that serial bonds to represent unpaid assessments and bearing interest at the rate of six (6) per cent per annum will be issued hereunder in the manner provided by the Improvement Bond Act of 1915, the last installment of which bonds shall maturenine (9) years from the 2nd day of July next succeeding nine (9) months from their date.

Dated this 26th day of October, 1923.

(SEAL) E. L. VEGELY,

Leonards & Co. Santa Ana Branch 420 SPURGEON BUILDING

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.—Butter 52c Eggs: Extra 60c case count 47c ullets 44c. Poultry: Hens, 21 to 29c.

Brollers 39c.
Fryers 28c.
Old ducks 16c; ducklings 20c,
Turkeys, young toms 36 to 40c; hens
c; old toms 30c; small hens and
ms 15c. Real Estate Transfera

Again it was stocks like American

ville Lucille Marie Mahaney, 14
years old, was found dead by her
parents when they attempted to
arouse her as the car reached Victo troville.

The girl's parents. Mr. and Mrs.
Frank Mahaney of Oro Grande, belisved their daughter asleep and
add not attempt to awaken her during the trip.

Legal Notice

Lots 3 and 4 Blk B and Lot 2 Bfk
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to Htg Bch Demand \$1057.85.

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in Lot 9 Blk E Garfield St Add
to Htg Bch Demand \$1057.85.

ATTCH—D O Stewart vs Stanley
at its banking house, No. 116 West
the first publication of this notice and
before making a sale.

Every bid must be accompanied by

NEW YORK. Oct. 27.—Sugar, dull:
raw \$7.28; refined dull; granulated

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Stocks, Bonds, and Financial News

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Oct. 27.—(Office of the Fruit World)-The market on best stock California Valencia oron best stock California Valencia oranges gained additional strength the past week. The demand for best stock was decidedly active with price changes favoring sellers. Valencias are showing good seasonable quality and ORx., \$4.85.

Real Estate Transfers
From the Records of the Orange
County Title Company.

OCTOBER 26TH, 1923
—DEEDS—
Cener A Stockton to Southern California districts.
Cener A Stockton to Southern California Edison Co same prop as 28274.
Ethile E a Rufmann to Carl H Kautman et ux pt Lots I and 3 Bik A Gardner Villa Tct.
Leo Borchard et al to Elmer Lorawford et ux Lot 3 Bik 18 Tct 352.
Same to Pernel Barnett et ux Lots and 3 Bik 20 Tct 352.
Antoinette Hail et ux to County of Orange Lots 2 9and 30 Tct 361 Fuller-ton.
Horace T Cady et ux to Charles
Gordon Ferran et ux Lots 5 and 6 Bik 1 Tct 105.
H E Davis et ux to Della Kennedy
Lots 6 Coffman Suh Tct 151.

Was decidedly active with prevalellers. Villencias are showing good seasonable quality and condition. At the reach the remainder of the crop is going into consumption, there will be no carryover of Valencias to interfere with new crop Naveis from Central California districts.
F. O. B. California quotations on Valencias are on a basis of \$4.25 to \$5.50 per box, depending upon sizes and with the consumption of the company of the consumption of th

601 No. Main Street

Citrus Market

Sales of Orange county citrus fruit on yesterday's eastern markets were reported as follows:

Boston—(Oranges) — Delicia, NOX, \$5.55; Carmencita, NOX., \$5.25; Mother Colony, NOX., \$5.60; Colombo, NOX., \$3.50; Carnival, NOX., \$4.55. Pittsburgh—(Lemons)—Thrift, NOx., \$4.00; Prophet, NOx., \$2.45.

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—Foreign exchange opened steady.
Sterling demand \$4.49 3-4.
French francs, .0593 1-2.
Lire, .0452.
Belgian francs .0511 1-2.
Marks 70,000,000,000.
The market closed irregular.
Sterling demand \$4.49 5-8, off 3-8.
French francs, .0592, off .0001.
Lire, .0453 1-4, up .0000 3-4.
Belgian francs, .0501 1-2, off .0001-3-4.

CHICAGO. Oct. 27.—Grain prices closed fractionally lower on the Chicago board of trade today.

Selling pressure developed on numerous bulges that featured the when the market and created a nervous and erratic feeling. No export business was reported during the session, aside from the 750,000 bushels worked over night. Corn held steady up to the last hour when late realizing caused fractional recessions. Most of those who sold out were shorts who participated in evening up process.

Oats closed dull and lower with other grains. The market was neglected.

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The will, insurance policy, mortgage, note, stock inventory, bond or stock certificate, when lost or destroyed causes endless trouble, misery and legal expense.

We have enlarged this department by the addition of a large number of new safe deposit boxes which we will be very glad to supply upon your request at a cost of \$2.00 per year each.

Orange County

William E. Otis, President

F. E. Farnsworth, Vice-Pres A. B. Gardner, Vice-Pres. Geo. E. Peters, Asst. Cashier

Money is the root of all industry. You are not only bene-

strong, conservative

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4% INTEREST PAID ON TIME DEPOSITS CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$400,000.00

Trust & Savings Bank - OFFICERS -

E. B. Sprague, Cashier

Members of the Elks team, including W. R. Gordon, commander, and R. C. McMillan, highest individual worker, today were not the moment. It is planned to lay the corners of the new building probably Sunday, November 4, with high officers of the Army in attendance. "At this time I will be a machine to lay the corners of the new building probably Sunday, November 4, with high officers of the Army in attendance. "At this time I will be a machine to lay the corners of the new building probably Sunday, November 4, with high officers of the Army in attendance."

S. Lucas, secretary of the Mer- Autoist Fined For chants and Manufacturers associa-

"The final check-in," Blauer said, "shows that we have \$17,500, with a number of persons yet to report, his wife while operating an auto on his wife while operating an auto on While we are overjoyed at the splendid response of our people, we want to get the necessary \$23,000, and we urge all those who have not yet contributed to get in touch with us at the earliest possible moment. It is planned to lay

committee, urged those who have individual honors going to McMil-not yet made their subscriptions to get in touch with him or with P. who did excellent service with Blaure at 53, or P. S. Lucas at 621.

Hugging His Wife

NORTH ANDOVER, Mass., Oct. court when arraigned on the

"Other members of the winning Christian church. Mrs. Leon I team were J. B. Glaze, Roy West, Larges with Mrs. C. C. Bonebra and R. C. McMillan, highest individual worker, today were personally thanked by Brigadier R. C.

Boyd of the Salvation Army for their successful efforts in putting ever the Army building campaign drive here.

At the same time F. C. Blauer, chairman of the ways and means committee, urged those who have attendance.

"At this time, I wish to thank to thank all the workers, including the compality thanked by Brigadier R. C.

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Solicitors and volunteers, as well and Ensign Kranz have asked me to extend their heartfelt thanks to all. R. R. Miller's Rescue Gang won second honors, with Carl Heim's Knights of Columbus team were J. B. Glaze, Roy West,

Lamont McFadden, Fred Forgy, R.

as accompanist, sang "Jesus G. Cartwright and others. All did yeoman service. Brigadier Boyd Face."

There were many lovely flow to extend their heartfelt thanks to all. R. R. Miller's Rescue Gang won second honors, with Carl Heim's Knights of Columbus team finishing third."

Anyone desiring to contribute to in Fairhaven cemetery by the second honors going to McMil-

OBITUARY

SANTA ANA DAILY REGISTER,

Funeral services were held W nesday, October 24, 1923, at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Viola Chandl 531 North Orange street, Oran

conducted from the Smith and T hill chapel, Santa Ana, by the R-N. Glover, former pastor of Larzes, with Mrs. C. C. Bonebra as accompanist, sang "Jesus Tenderly Calling" and "Face

Habra Man Is Both Legs Broken

Harry Hill, assisted by the Rev.)AY, OCTOBER 27, 1923

HABRA, Oct. 27.-J. W. Deullerton hospital from inreceived when a sand ement in the Brea canyon

in, breaking both his legs. ight leg was broken twice the knee and below, while t limb was not broken beknee. He was taken im-BRAy to the Fullerton hospi-

how little their storage battery the work your storage battery does costs for lighting and starting re he is being treated. He compared to the amount of work iployed by the Shell Oil it does," says J. T. Van Why, of battery for smaller cars.

Healing? DWIGHT KENYON

SUNDAY, OCT. 28TH, 7:45 P. M.

Seats Free

Auspices Local IBS:

double time for about half pay. "As for starting, suppose you paid a man a cent to crank your machine every time you wanted to start, which, in the first place, we will have to suppose he would be willing to do, though we should remember that we often tip a garage man two bits for turning our motor over when the battery refuses to function, Suppose you started around thirty times a day, it would be doubtful if you could hire a man at \$5.00 a day to do for about four cents a day; at least that is what it amounts to with

it does," says J. T. Van Why, of the Santa Ana Electric company.

"Take the average electricity bill for lighting your house as being in the neighborhoor of ten cents a day, or three dollars a month; then figure a Philco battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery for smaller cars.

"These simple figures show what a cheap, labor-saving device you have in the humble storage battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight month; then figure a Philco battery for smaller cars.

"These simple figures show what a cheap, labor-saving device you have in the humble storage battery, which requires very tittle care and is entirely out of sight underneath your car, but without which many motorists could not own a machine, especially women drivers." "These simple figures show what

*The Weather Man Shows no **Favorites**

A poultry house doesn't need as substantial a foundation as a tenstory building, but it does need just as substantial protection overhead.

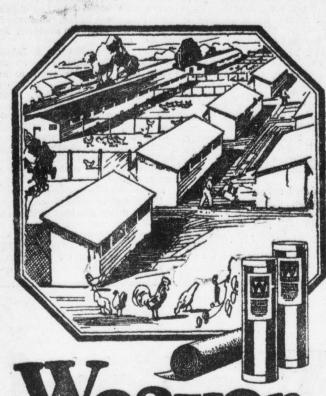
The sun shines just as hot—the rain pours just as hard—the weather beats down just as mercilessly on the roof of the poultry house—as it does on the roof of the most costly building.

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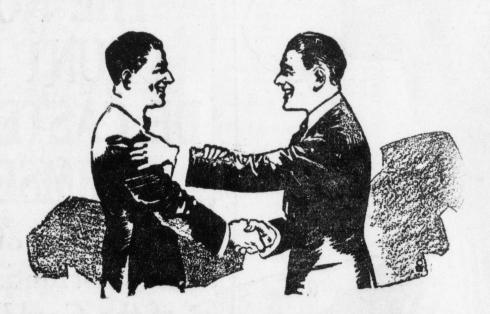
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Improvements The sidewalks, curbs and sewers are just about completed in Unit No. 1. Street work will be the next step. Paved streets of concrete will be laid. All improvements are included in the price of your lot.

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Tract Office, North Broadway at Santa Clara Tract Office open 8 a. m. to 5 p. m.



ORANGE, Oct. 27 .- Orange couny teachers will gather in the Ornge union high school building their annual institute session fonday morning. The sessions will be concluded Tuesday afternoon with an address by Dr. Williams of

the Whittier state school.

One of the most interesting discussions on the program promises to be Dr. Thomas Newlin's remarks on the subject "The Proper Use of Intelligence Tests." Dr. Newlin will be the first speaker Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock. Other topics to be taken up include the liability of school trustees, the changes in the law affecting the certification of teachers, the compulsory educational law and parental school, the employment and dismissal of teachers; the payment of contributions to the teachers' permanent fund.

In the afternoon the session will open at 1:30 o'clock with a pipe organ recital by Percy Richards, music director at Orange high school. Dr. Dexter, president of Whittier college, will speak as will Dr. Carl S. Patton pastor of the First Congregational church, Los Angeles.

One of the interesting discussions in the intermediate section Tuesday morning will be that on Suitable Questions for Eighth

Grade Examination Papers." In the high school section "What Should Be Done With the Student Who Is Failing?", "Is Provision for Social Life a Function of the School?" and "What are the Previous Provision of the School?" alent Criticisms against the High School of Today? How Can these Criticisms be Met?" are important matters to be taken up by county

educators.

Before the address of Dr. Williams Tuesday afternoon Clyde E. Crawford superintendent of schools at Kealakekua, Kona, Territory of Hawaii, will speak. The Orange nigh school orchestra will be

Santa Ana's delegation to the All Southern Y. M. C. A. conference, to be held this afternoon and tomorrow at Pacific Palisades, Santa Monica, left today for the beach city. Approximately thirty Y. M. C. A. workers in the county will attend. Santa Ana delegates were H. G. Nelson, James Richards, L. R. McMullen, Ray Echols. Walter Thomason, Wid Adamson

and T. P. McKee.

According to McKee, boys' work secretary for the Santa Ana Y. M. C. A., the conference was expected to draw between 250 and 300 workers to the beach city. These delegations will represent Hi-Y organizations, junior col-leges, leaders in all branches of

work, and committeemen. The principal speakers will be the Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam, pas-tor of the Church of All Nations, of Los Angeles; Leon B. Shaw, Pasadena banker, who is taking an active part in Y. M. C. A. work; Gail Seamon, director of Pacific Coast Students' work in the Y. M. C. A., and Ralph G. Cole, state boys' work secretary.



THEN JUDGE!

No Collection

hat outsiders - OPPOSED TO US, BUT HONEST, think about putting members of the I. W. W. in prison and KEEPING THEM THERE for exercising their constitutional rights of free speech and free assemblage A Prison For Your Thoughts

From TOLEDO NEWS BEE

Were they living today, would Abraham Lincoln and Daniel Webster be in prison for their independent thoughts questioning the recent war? Senator Borah thinks they

"Liberty means the right to express oneself," remarked Borah in the course of a meeting which called upon the President to release political prisoners. "If a man thinks a war is unjust or improvident, it is his absolute right to say so."

But the Department of Justice doesn't concede that point, altho the constitution promises it. So political prisoners are still languishing in penitentiaries for their thoughts.

Disgrace To The Nation
From THE DETROIT TIMES

Retention in our prisons of political prisoners whose only misconduct was the exercise of that freedom of speech which is guaranteed under the Constitution and which our

forefathers considered the cornerstone of our liberties is a disgrace to the nation. It makes a mockery of our boasted liberty because in every other country which en-

gaged in the great war the political prisoners have been released long ago. Our courts did thmselves little credit by the hysteria with which they undertook to punish men who dared to express their opinions against the recent war as Lincoln and Webster and others of our great forefathers had expressed their opinions in other wars. In Italy political prisoners were released one week after the armistice; in France

and Belgium in less than a year, and in Canada in les sthan thirteen mon In England the longest sentence for public expressions denouncing the war was six months while many of our hysterical judges imposed sentences of twenty years.

> Two Lucky Gentlemen From SAN FRANCISCO CALL AND EXAMINER

Paul and Fred Wolf of Quincy, Illinois, were in the leather goods business during the war. They sold to the government materials that had been condemned as worthless. This was against the law, and a piece of treachery to the soldiers who would wear or use the materials made from this worthless leather. So the government arrested these two gentlemen, tried them in due time, fined Paul Wolf \$5000 and snt him to prison for two years, and fined Fred Wolf \$10,000 and gave him a sentence of one year.

They are in prison now, and it has just been announced from the White house that their sentences have been commuted to half their original length. The government decided that they had been punished enough. Th government wouldn't be injured by their release at this time-because no war is on and they won't be able to sell anything to the army. And the White House assumes that they have learned their lesson,

When they read that many people will be unable to understand why the government should still wish to keep in prison citizens who were conscientiously opposed to war and said so. Among those who "cannot understand" are five governors of states who have just signed a petition asking the President to release those who are in prison because they opposed the war. They can't see that these are any more dangerous than men who cheered for the soldiers and then sold them rotten leather for their equipment.

Complete the Job

From THE SAN FRANCISCO EXAMINER David Starr Jordan said recently: "A law . . . which makes it possible for men to be sentenced for mere membership in an organization is dangerous and should be removed from the statute books."

Still in Jail

From THE CHURCHMAN Political prisoners are still confined in the jails of the United States. The shame of it is heard around the world. In our news columns this week one of our clergy recites the amazement he encountered in England this summer when those with whom he spoke learned of this fact. No one of the political prisoners still confined here was convicted of acts against life or property; they expressed opinions against the course of the government in the war. Yet every German spy and agent imprisoned during the war has been released. Nearly three years ago the last political prisonrs were fred by the Allies. How long must America bear the stigma of her unique cruelty? Has the Church, which for nearly two thousand years has echoed the words of her Master, "I was in prison, and ve

visited Me not," nothing effective to say?. When the end of the war seemed in sight many states-California among thempassed so-called Criminal Syndicalism Laws, under which innocent workers, just because they were organizing themselves efficiently enough to demand and get clean beds, decent food, shorter hours and better wages, and because they held opinions their bosses don't

like. were sent to prisons. Over one hundred in California!

True, lately six proven members of the I.W.W. were found not guilty in Eureka.

Juries disagreed at Marysville, Sacramento, Fresno, etc. Several were acquitted in Sacramento; others were found guilty.

Even in Los Angeles county (from where more men were sent to prison this year just for belonging to a Union of their choice than ever anywhere in the United States from any one county) at last in May NINE proven members and organizers (who also admitted their membership and activities frankly and voluntarily) were found NOT GUIL-TY, and on October 16th, nineteen members of the I.W.W., who had been arrested with their membership cards and their delegates credentials in their pockets were dismissed FOR LACK OF EVIDENCE in Court No. 18, Los Angeles City, in line with late decisions of our higher courts.

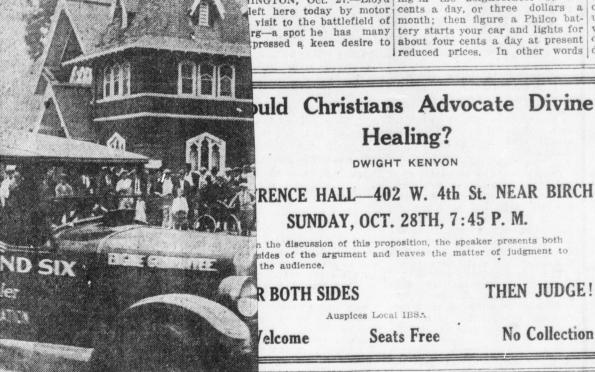
Even Sacramento keeps postponing and postponing the pending cases. Only Quincy, Marysville, Merced and Santa Ana (where the trial of three members of the I.W.W. is set for Nov. 13th) continue the PERSECUTION, putting us and the peo-

ple of their counties to unjustified trouble and expense. The three men going to trial Nov. 13th, in Santa Ana, are not EVEN ACCUSED of saying or doing anything unlawful. For further information, ask

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George Gerwing, assi Small neighborhood parks for the north, east, south, and west rector of the Santa Ana sides of Santa Ana were favored at ity Players' association, a joint meeting held here last nounced that "R. U. night by representatives of the "Rossum's Universal Chamber of Commerce, Merchants weird satirical melodran and Manufacturers' association, be produced at the Temp and the city planning commission. here the nights of Ded Members of the joint committee to 14, inclusive. said today that these parks were

Virtually every part Classifavored as immediate needs. A large park on the outskirts of the at try-outs held this w city could be procured later, it was Frances Willard junior ! on North Main stree According to plans discussed stated.

"The production of should acquire as soon as possible several tracts of land, from three will be an epochal eve to five acres in size, to be utilized teur theatrical circles, as neighborhood parks. Each park in Santa Ana, but in should have a playground for land," Gerwing contin play is utterly unique Four parks, one on each side of Santa Ana Communitown, are included in the tenta-association comes the tive program drawn at the meet- of being the first orga ing last night, but for immediate the West to play it. action it was indicated that the "Whereas the term joint committees might recom-

Two Parks Favored Now

Chamber of Commerce, one repre-

Committee Named

re E. L .Matthews, representing

the Merchants and Manufacturers; Harvey A. Gardner, Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. W. L. Grubb,

and recommendations to be made to the city trustees will follow the

report of the committee investi-

gating all available park sites in

M.; Gardner and Sam Hurwitz,

Birtcher, planning commission.

In Tokyo Debris

TOKYO, Oct. 26-Japanese girls,

students at the Yokohama high

school, who were buried under a heap of debris during the earth-quake, were rescued alive after be-

ing imprisoned for twenty-five days

Workmen clearing away the de

bris came upon a large arched rock

and, removing the earth around it,

found the girls under the protecting boulder. They had kept alive

on the few drops of water that had

tal, where they are said to be re-

The girls were taken to a hospi-

After Auto Accident

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .-

arrested after he had been pursued

police officers in a commandeer-

ack. Stevenson was charged by

Cricket is one of the most popu-

at a cricket match,

ar games in the British Isles, but it is "followed" chiefly by news-A crowd of 20,000 is un-

though occasionally a champion-

ship contest will draw 25,000.

stopping to give assistance

with no food except water.

trickled down from above.

Driver Is Arrested

Four Girls Buried

of the park commission.

mission.

the city.

mend the securing of two sites, is usually applied to one on the north and another on scriptive epithet should the south side of the city.

The joint committee will not the blood and thunder make any recommendation until in other words, mele all available park sites in the city and simple. 'R. U. R have been investigated, it was indicated. S. H. Finley of the city matic work which ha planning commission was elected tion of thrills as its which achieves this

It was decided that a committee of appealing to the of three members, one from the telligence." The artificial creat enting the Merchants and Manu- and women, in whom facturers and one member of the park commission, be appointed to ing idea underlying "F investigate all park sites and give The cast, as so far report to the city planning com- follows: Harry Domin: Gener

of Rossum's Universal The members of this committee R. Griggs. Sulla: A Robotess, M Wright Fletcher. Marius: A Robot, Ca ctober, 1923. Helena Glory, Mrs. Gli Santa Ana. son Shafer.

Robert Northcross of the city park commission met with the joint committees last night in an Mr. Fabry: Enginee Estate ical and Experimental the State advisory capacity. The work of Technical Controller of organizing the joint committees Burr Shafer. into a working body on parks pre-cluded any discussion, other than Institute for Psychological a general expression of opinions ing of Robots, Arthur regarding parks for this city, it was pointed out. Definite action the Works Department of

Consul Busman: General Manager of R. U. R., not cast. Nana, not cast.

Radius A Bobot, R. R. Miller. Helena: A Robotess, Mrs. Geo. last night included Matthews, A. F. Hill and R. C. Peterson, M. and Seymour Richardson. Primus: A Robot, Warren Fletch-

Chamber of Commerce; Finley A Servant: Doi and Mrs. Cushman, W. B. Williams, R. M. Simon and Justus Robot, not cast. A Servant: Donald Fletcher. First Robot, Second Robot, Third

Survived 25 Days DALLY COOLS

HILLSBOROUGH, Oct. 27 .- One nust have a pull to break into Hillsborough society these days. And if the pull is strong enough to fasten on to a rope and give

somebody at the other end seven-teen kinds of misery and woe, you'll be welcomed with open arms, Because Hillsborough's "400" has gone mad over tugs-o'-war.

Tugs-of-war has become a regular part of the Sunday afternoon program of entertainment in Hillsborough, and it is said that even dainty debutantes have formed teams and hurled challenges at Stevenson, 1241 Girard street, was their pretty rivals

The advent of this sport into the realm of the wealthy became automobile from Third and known when the hostess at a re-Eighteenth streets, where he is cent affair of social importance said to have collided with another summoned Claude M. Hirschey, machine, overturning it and injur- chief of Hillsborough's exclusive ng the driver, to the Channel, a police and fire departments, and Frank Becker, 1531 asked his aid in securing a rope.

Valencia street, the driver of the overturned car, was thrown to the sleuthing ability into play, and put receiving a strained forth a question or two. He even venson was charged by became a little alarmed, fearing Policemen Frank Ackers and that a plot of some kind might be Thomas O'Connor, the arresting officers, with driving away without the chief was soon calmed by the ficers, with driving away without society matron, who let him in on the secret.

The fire department's tug-ofwar apparatus, including rope, harness and "battle board," was brought into action, and the pretty debutantes staged a genuine tugof-war battle. The hostess acted as referee and the society guests formed a highly interested rooting

Chief Hirschey has refused to livulge the names of those who were instrumental in introducing the new fad into Hillsborough society, but admits that he now has regular calls for the fire depart-ment's tug-of-war apparatus.

Man Accused of Mail Theft of Mail Boxes

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 26 .-Edwin C. Haight, 1407 McAllister street, was arrested by Detective James Hansen and is being held for investigation. Haight is suspected of having robbed mail boxes apartment houses and cashing checks obtained in that manner. The police said they have traced the loss of more than \$600 obtained through mail box robberies to the prisoner. Haight maintained two homes, one at the McAllister street address and another at 40 Carl street. According to the police, he would use the checks to make pur-chases, have the goods sent to the Carl street address and later dispose of them. When arrested, Haight's wife attempted suicide by jumping from a window.

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ere by invitation."

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NEW YORK, Oct. 27.—No change ook place in the character of the tock market in the brief session which losed the week. With heavy pressure ontinuing in many sections of the st, the market was not responsive the encouraging political news from urope and the optimism expressed in the weekly surveys of the mercantile gencies.

Again it was stocks the

Europe and the optimism to the weekly surveys of the mercantile agencies.

Again it was stocks like American Sugar, Famous Players, American Woolen, Colorado Fuel and Iron and issues similarly affected by unfavorable trade developments or a poor earnings outlook which bore the brunt of the selling and which were forced into further new low ground on the current reaction.

The market closed irregular:

U. S. Steel 84 3-4, off 1-8; Gulf States 72 1-4; Baldwin 116 1-8, off 1-4; Texas Company 39 3-4; American Locomotive 68 3-8, off 1-4; Tobacco Products 54 3-4, off 1-4; General Motors 14, up 1-4; Cosden 25 1-8, up 1-8; Studebaker 95 1-2, off 1-4; Continental Can 47, up 1-4; Corn Products 123-124, off 7-8; Famous Players 55 1-2, up 2 1-4; B. & O. 55 3-8, up 3-8; N. S. V. Central 99 5-8. off 1-8; Great 1 in Northern pfd. 52; Reading 73 3-8, off 1-4.

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Argentine 5's, 1909 81
Atch. Gen. 4's, 1995 88%
Beth. Steel 6's, 1948 96%
Beth. Steel 1st and Ref. 5's
1942
Belgium (King.) 8's, 1941 99%
Belgium 7½s, 1945 97½
Cub. Amer Sug 8's, 1931 1055%
Duquesne Light 6's, 1949 103¼
French 7½s, 1941 93½
French 8's, 1945 98½
Goodrich Rubber, 6's, 1947 97%
Goodyear Rubber 1st 8's
1941 114
Goodyear 8's, 1931 99½
Mex. Pet. 8's, 1936 103½
Midvale Steel, 1936 85½
North Amer. Edison 6's
1952 98½
Pac Gas & Elec 5's, 1942 89¼ Won and Lost Anna Pan Amer Pet Conv. 7's 1930 Sou. Pac. Conv. 4's, 1929 92 U. S. Rubber, 5's, 1947 84 U. S. Steel 5's, 1963 1023/4 Wilson & Co., 1st 6's, 1941 953/4

Building Permits

Total permits for 1922 was 1548; total value \$3,771,831. For 1921 total permits 1259; total value \$2,058,248. SANTA ANA



'Influence' Driving Charge Maintained

W. H. Smith, Riverside, today was awaiting arraignment in the superior court here following his preliminary hearing late yesterday in Justice J. B. Cox's court, where he was ordered held to answer on a charge of driving an automobile while under the influence of intoxicating liquor. With the announcement that

The offense charged against

Nets 5 More Arrests

"It is planned," Tarver said, "to state game laws had netted five sume Unitarian services in the more arrests today in the Oraurch at Eighth and Bush ange county salt marshes.
reets Sunday, November 4. The State deputy game commissionev. Frank L. Hunt, formerly of ers who have mobilized for the Clanta, Ga., will conduct services at 11 a. m. He is at present King City, Cal., and comes tice J. B. Cox, who assessed fines

of \$25 each. OAccording to present plans, first crycies in First Church of Christ, and R. J. Cassarda were charged Gientist, will be held at 11 a. m., with hunting more than a halfn inday, November 4. Evening hour before sunrise, in a comprise will be held at 8 p. m. plaint sworn to by O. P. Brownlow, Porterville warden. Brownete Board of Lectureship of the low also arrested Walter C. Ong other Church, the First Church for shooting a shore bird. Ong in Boston, killed a curlew, it was alleged the first Charles W. Baumbaugh was charge Christ, Scientist, in Boston, ristian Science lecture in the ed by Deputy W. C. Malone of

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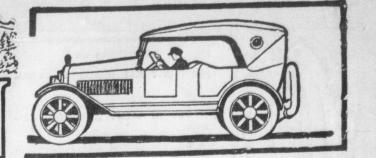
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TO SIXTEEN PAGES NINE

Pictured Accessory Moving With Machine, In Mind, Drew Model

INVENTION IS SUCCESS

Believes Many Accidents In Driving Be Checked With 'Car That Sees'

By HARRY B. HUNT

(NEA Service Writer.) For J. B. Nicholson, blind inventor of Washington, D. C., has perfected what many men with good eyesight have attempted and failed—a simple, practicable automobile headlight that will always cast its rays in the direction the car is moving.

With Nicholson's invention, the light turns as the car turns. You never are driving into a dark wall, with your lights shooting at an angle of 30 degrees from the path in which you are moving.

'Equipped with these lights," Nicholson says, 'the car looks where it's going and goes where it's looking. I believe they will reduce accidents materially and save many lives. They are a safeguard to pedestrians as well as to auto-

Successful demonstration of the blind inventor's lighting mechanism has been made before Inspector Headley and officers of the po-lice traffic squad here, before the police of Baltimore and a representative of the lighting commit-

Inspections Made

senting eleven Eastern states. That a blind man should be the to work out successfully a lighting problem on which men with good eyes themselves have failed seems one of the little irones which Fate sometimes plays on

tee of the eastern conference of automobile administrators, repre-

Nicholson not only conceived the detail of it-in my mind's eye,

Tell Accuracy Feature ng I had to work on a large scale, from he ever had."

Before losing his eyesight, Nichblindness, he says, has accentuated his inventive bent without ser- valves." iously handicapping him in work ing out his ideas,

'The blindness doesn't bother me," he insists. "I can picture to myself just how everything ought to be just as well as if I could see

Nicholson is now working on an "exhaust purifier" which he claims will neutralize the poisonous content of the fumes now thrown off by automobile engines.

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pointment or literature.

I. W. BOULDIN, M. D.

Blind Inventor Puts New Auto Headlights In 'Revolving' Class



J. B. Nicholson, (blind) of Wash ington, D. C., who has invented "turning" headlights.

Movie Company Owns Flock of Cadillacs; Even Guide Has One

"My word! Is this a Cadillac factory "
That's what a recent visitor at

one of the largest motion picture studios in California asked as he noticed, with amazement, the imposing array of crested cars parked in the driveways and in front of the gates of the studios, declared Otto Haan, local Cadillac agent. "Surmounted by the familiar coatof-arms it seems that cars of every size, model, design and color, from speedster to limousine, daily take their stand at the studio lot and await the return of their drivers,' Haan said.

"Even the guide, who took the visitor on a tour of the studios, was himself a 'standard of the

world' owner. "We could form a Kulver Kadillac Klan' right here on this lot, and the payroll which the list of charter members would represent could pay off the national debt of Jugo-Slavia, with enough left over to buy the Philippines"

Motor No. 8,500,000 Leaves Ford's Plant

According to George Dunton, Ford and Lincoln dealer, Ford mo- be much less, making the total for idea, but he actually made the first detailed drawings of his invention.

"It was all easy," he says. "I company's plant in Highland Park "In the first three months of the had it all right up in front of me, October 4. The last half million in my imagination, like it was on motors were produced in seven that they had stocks of cars blackboard. I could see every days less than three months, for hand which they had acquired at a

"One factory of the Ford Motor prices for those cars were \$23,000, company, located at Northville, 000 below the acquisition cost in inches, but that was easy. By Mich., near Detroit, is devoted ex- Later reports determined measuring my distances from the clusively to the manufacture of their fears were justified." edge of the paper I could get it valves for Ford Model T motors all down accurately. The man who and for Fordson tractor motors. made the working drawings said The plant employes 350 men work it was the easiest sketch to work ing in three eight-hour shifts and turns out 85,000 Ford motor valves and 10.000 Fordson valves daily. olson was an expert mechanic at Since it was opened in March the Washington navy yard. His 1920, the Northville plant has pro-1920, the Northville plant has promore than 44,000,000

Auto Show to Start In L. A. November 10

Announcement that the 1923 Los Angeles Automobile show will be staged there for nine days, starting Saturday, November 10, was authorized by officials of the Motor Car Dealers association, under whose auspices the show will be held. Prager Park will be used for this, the eleventh annual motor car, truck and accessory exposition of Southern California.

Passion Play of Oberammergau was seen by 318,040, during its last performance

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Scientific Selling Makes For Better Conditions. However, Is Claim

According to reports to the Nacional Automobile Dealers associaion, automobile dealers of the United States in the three months of July, August and September lost on used cars the tremendous sum of \$5,654,000.

At the same time Lynn M. Shaw, assistant manager of the associa-tion, stated that these losses were 731/2 per cent less than those for the three months preceding. Shaw says that October 1, dealers had a stock of used cars totaling 393,600, as compared with 430,000 on Janu-

Many Cars Sold Used car sales for the first nine months of this year reached the amazing total of \$2,700,800, he said.

"We have received considerable encouragement in our efforts to reduce used car losses and been immensely pleased with the excellent co-operation which the dealers have given to our work," says Shaw. "The dealers in October, 1921,

were faced with conditions were a menace to the stability of the dealer organizations of the industry. Our efforts begun at that time, have steadily worked toward putting into the hands of the dealers, information as a guide to them in their handling of used automobiles. We have linked to this a campaign of education to the uying public

Pleased With Reaction 'We are quite pleased with the widespread reaction to our plans and to the copious and efforts praise that has been directed our way in acknowledging that it has been due almost entirely to the N. A. D. A. That the dealers reduced their losses from \$105,000, 000 in 1922 to a total of \$50,000,000 for the first nine months of 1923. Our knowledge and our business indicators cause us to believe that the losses for the last quarter of 1923 cannot possibly reach \$25,-

year t he dealers reported to us motor No. 8,000,000 went out July cost of more than \$152,000,000.

11, this year, he declared, adding: They admitted that the market

000,000, and that they probably will

California Ranking State In Car Owners

California leads all other states in the Union in the number of cars per population. This state has a car for every 3.8 persons. Iowa ranks second with 4.8 persons per car, and Nebraska and South Dakota tie for third, with 5.1 persons per car. The average in the whole country is 8.6 persons per

"There is nothing new to earn-you drive the 1924 Chandlor with the traffic transmission just like the ordinary car with the ordinary gear shift; the difference is entirely in the results, not in the method

of handling." who say they are kept busy explaining to motorists that the Chandler's new gearset attains its results without compelling the driver of the car to learn a new system of control,

'As a fact, one might get in a hange in the transmission," said

"He would go through exactly the same motions as always heretofore-but he would find that the slightest touch; that it always went everywhere he wanted it without possibility of failure; that the gears never clash, and that class construction. The Moreland trucks through lack of service facilities because of their excellent construction. The artificial leather manufaction without possibility of failure; that the gears never clash, and that class construction are construction. the gears never clash, and that clear carrying space. Apart from changes from higher to lower gears this both front and rear can be made even more readily than the ordinary forward shift can be made with the old-fashioned

"When a gear is to be changed, the moving of the shifting lever slides a pair of sturdy keys along transmission and these keys engage the gear that is selected, infallibly and noiselessly. There are is moved back." two pairs of keys, one for reverse and low and the other for interme diate and high."

dry cleaning — prompt service. day by appointment. Phone 2115. new engine, shows a rapid, steady and even increase of power from

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HERE'S HOW 4-WHEEL BRAKES TESTED HERE



the efficacy of the four-wheel brake. According to Claude Killen of the Killen Miles company, Oakland distributor, the demonstration proved absoutely wrong the claim of a lot of factories that the four-wheel brake is not efficient and does not lock the front wheels. Seated in the front seat with the driver is Claude L. Rogers, city marshal. In the back seat, J. B. Cox, famous justice of the peace of Santa Ana township. Below—picture of the crowd assembled at the Oakland garage to witness driver of "True Blue Traveler" put the machine through some

NICH OUTDIAND DEDAID DILL

"The farmer at last has been given a closed car of superior fin- large profits from the sale of regiven a closed car of superior the pair parts, perhaps the highest ish inside and outside, that he can tribute that can be paid to any utilize for various farm jobs and chores" with the same abandon as he does his open touring car, sary except in case of accident," portant factor in safety. as he does his open touring car," sary except in case of accident," according to George Ash, of the declared W. L. Warner, manager

would gladly use closed cars if they could press them into practical work and get out of them the ufacturing standards." same all-around service the touring car provides," said Ash.

"Summing up, 'practical service' for the farmer means the haulage of milk cans, live poultry, crops, cans of kerosene, machinery household supplies, garden tools, implement parts, rolls of of various belting and a long list of every conceivable sort of usable material on the farm from wire fencing to the World war have not made it

an occasional live calf. "The wonder ceases with the advent of the new Overland car, fittingly named the Champion, bespect

many personalities as a South claim the distinction of being call-1924 Chandler and drive it without Willys-Overland has succeeded in the quality of this California-made realizing that there has been any bringing out something absolutely transportation unit. Manager C. bringing out something absolutely transportation unit. novel and radically unique.

> economies mark this model as a Wales, writes that ranted to give the utmost in to any extent in the operation of roof covering," said Dunton. quickly adjust forward and backward. The front seat adjusts to three positions so that a tall driver can move it back to drive without pedals

Xmas gifts and are reasonably "The power curve of the car, as priced at "Boden's Studio"; 1071/2 charted by Hupp engineers from E. 4th St., S. A. Sittings on Sun- a series of recent tests with the

Free lemon cream with FACIN- 607 North Main Street.

ATION. Free demonstration at scarcely to be turning over, up to 2000 revolutions per minute, when

Radio Supplies at Gerwings

"While it is not conducive to Overland Santa Ana company.

"Thousands of farmers have expressed the opinion that they would gladly use closed cars if service the higher the tribute to service, the higher the tribute to the brake on the four-wheel brake Durant dealer. the excellence of quality and man-demonstrator did not result in a

> "For years past," he went on to trucks have been operating all over Australia, New Zealand and other countries on the other side of the Pacific. They have been used largely in government work kinds, as well as by private individuals. "Economic conditions following

feasible for the company to main tain its usual large stock of re pair parts in these countries. advices indicate, however, cent This is according to George cause it leads the world in closed that while the trucks have been yards in October, 1920, to the man-that working constantly, the lack of ufacture of from 30,000 to 50.000 working constantly, the lack of ufacture of artificial leather a day at facilities for speedy part service yards of artificial leather a day at the constant of the c has been no detriment to the ef-"This new model, having as ficiency of their operation.

"Vice-president Watt L. Morecompany has just received a letter ed 'America's most versatile car' which he feels is a striking and a Ford dealer. for in introducing the Champion, very gratifying commendation on Manager C. the govern-

seats Tests Show Power Of New Hupmobile

A heavier counterbalanced crankleg cramp and a short driver can shaft, larger bearings, lighter pismove it forward so as to reach the tons and lighter connecting rods, without stretching. The are some of the engineering regrooves in the shaft of the traffic rear seat can be adjusted backward finements which make it possible so that rear seat passengers will for the new Hupmobiles to denot be crowded when the front seat velop their greater power more easily and smoothly, according to Otto Haan, of the Cadillac Garage are appropriate company, local Hupmobile dealer.

per hour," he added.

Free lemon cream with FACINthe point where the engine seems gle, the Princeton Tiger limped

According to Claude Killen of distributor for the Oakland, local persons continue to discuss the performance here recently of the Oakland "True Blue Traveler," the car that has been engaged in nation-wide demonstration of the efficiency of the four-wheel brake and the endurance of the new Oakland.

Ponting out that the machine was put through some very severe tests, Killen said that comparative demonstrations on wet pavement Application of the brake on the

"The concensus of opinion of po-

"large numbers of Moreland lice traffic men is that the fourwheel brake will reduce traffic accidents 50 per cent," Killen said.

From a daily output of 5860 yards in October, 1920, to the manufacture of from 30,000 to 50.000 present, after two years' effort, is one of the interesting achieve-ments of the Ford Motor com-American Chameleon, can proudly land of the Moreland Motor Truck pany's plant in Highland Park, according to George Dunton, local

Tive grades of leather, each suited to a different purpose, are produced and with these the comovel and radically unique.

O'Toole of the State Motor Garage pany is able to supply, wholly or at Globe, Sydney, New South in large part, its own side curtains, in large part, its own side curtains, side quarters, back curtains, cushremarkably convenient car, war-ment has not been inconvenienced lons, cushion facings, tops, sedan

duction system.

"The principal cloths used are drill, twill, moleskin, sateen and Ford cloth, which is woven at Highland Park. The average length of strip of any of these is 300 to 400 yards, with widths from thirto fifty-two inches, weights running between 200 and 500 pounds per roll."

Princeton Tigers To Oppose Navy Eleven

BALTIMORE, Md., Oct. 27.-Scarred and bruised from its losing gle, the Princeton Tiger limped into another terrific battle here to-2000 revolutions per minute, when day against the midshipmen eleven the speed is in excess of 40 miles from the United States Naval acad-

The enthusiasm manifest at the altogether," said J. S. Smart of the parts, perhaps the highest lation two-wheel brake, and the first meeting of the Pacific Coast Smart-Final company, 1120 East demonstrator, proved conclusively organization of Star car dealers at San Francisco a few days ago, was Fourth street. This would be a convincing testimony to the re- convenience to outside business markable success of the Star Mo- men, as well as to the general pub-

> ber, 1923. In the first month the and Fifth streets is detrimental to October, 1922, with Septemsales numbered seventy-two. New registrations on Stars in September totaled 733. "For the nine months of 1923 the

Star has ranked third in Oregon and fifth in California," said Joyfound in the first year's history of any other car." De Vaux told the dealers pres-

ent that the first year is but the foundation upon which there is to arise a structure which for magnitude, for reputation and for right building will have no parallel.

Salesmanager from

for the Reo Motor Car company, "Longer parking periods should be of Lansing, Mich., was here today established on the side streets. as a guest of H. H. Dale, local dis- Two hours should give country folk tributor of the Reo line. Reuschaw ample time in which to do their ting firsthand information as to business prospects, it was said.

Concensus Proves One Hour For Fourth Street Generally Favored

ACTION HELD IN SIGHT

More Lenient Restrictions In Less Busy Sections Declared Certain

> BY HOACE FINE (Automobile Editor of The Register.)

Possible parking limits the city council will establish for the down-town streets when it makes effective the new ordinance it contemplates adopting in the imme diate future continued today to be a topic of discussion in business circles here.

it is a known fact that the busi ness men of the city are not agreed on the period of parking that should be permitted on Fourth street and north and south streets Some favor forty-five minutes, for fourth street; others one hour.

Investigations I have made this reek among business men in disricts removed from the business enter of the city revealed to me general sentiment that one hour should prevail on Fourth street and two hours on north and south streets, within a district that may be roughly referred to as between Ross street, on the west, and French street, on the east.

Favors 30 Minutes Ralph Mosher, 939 East street, local distributor of Ventura Oil company products, today said that in his opinion the limit on Fourth street should be minutes, with two hours on north nd south streets.

Mosher said that business mer utside the close-in district having usiness at banks or with chants were greatly handicapped by reason of the fact that they uld not find convenient parking places. He pointed out that busi ness errands did not require much and that thirty minutes would be long enough for these brief business errands to perform

"Thirty-minute parking give men more opportunity to get the business houses," Mosher, "It would not be long enough for women who have to shop. Women can be taken care of by a longer parking period on the north and south streets."

Sees Parking Ban "The time is coming when parking on certain portions of Fourth street will have to be eliminated compels a limit of one hour on

Speaking as a Westsider, E. Stiffler, groceryman, at 1735 West Fourth street, declared that parking should be limited to one hour compared the sales of Star cars in the first month of the company's life. October 1992 with Cars in that unlimited to one hour on Fourth and two hours on Third and Fifth streets. He pointed out that unlimited as a life will be first that unlimited as a life. oughfares.

"One hour is plenty long enough for parking on Fourth street, between Ross and French," "With the present two-Stiffler. "Such records are not to be hour limit, it is almost impossible for a hurried business man having business in the central business district to find parking room on Fourth. Third and Fifth streets should be restricted to two hours. Two Hours To Shoppers

V. W. Whitson of the Whitson Lumber company, West Fourth and Artesia streets, believes forty-five minutes is long enough for Fourth street parking. "Forty-five minutes on Fourth

Reo Plant Visitor street should be long enough for R. C. Reuschaw, salesmanager business," said the visiting various agents and get- shopping. If they want to stay

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completed plans for road improve- who may follow.' ment in the Wintersburg section nounced here today at the office of J. L. McBride, superintendent

of county highways. The project known as improvement district No. 26, involves plans graveling approximately six Wintersburg, similar to the work vation Army in the United States, recently done in the Newhope dis-

Improvement of Bolsa-Chica eve-enue and Los Patos avenue, to con-ear. It was the third operation the Improvement of Bolsa-Chica evenect with the new coast boulevard, will form the backbone of the road ly for abscesses. system contemplated, covering a distance of about four and a half miles. From this route three halfmile spurs are to be graveled, one extending to Wintersburg, another to Smeltzer and a third on Bolsa avenue, according to the announce-ment from McBride's office.

This proposed system will greatly improve transportation facilities ed and paid a similar fine on a begun in 1825; in Austria and in between the towns of that section bootlegging charge, it is claimed. France in 1828; in the United of the county, it was pointed out, F. D. Squido and P. Seller were States, 1829; Belgium and Gerbesides giving an outlet to the pav-fined \$50 each on charges of drunk-many, 1885; Russia, in 1838, and ed boulevards on three sides.

The board of supervisors is expected to approve the plans when presented and proceed with steps to officially form the improvement

Shopping Zone Limit Suggestions for Parking

(Continued from Page 9) onger they can park outside the restricted zones,

"Limiting parking in front of the post office to ten or fifteen minutes, as discussed by the city council, is a step in the right di-rection. This would make it possible for one to drive to the postweeks, office, get his mail and move on, leaving parking space for others

ment in the Wintersburg section Indications today pointed to pos-will be before the board of super-sibility of the city council getvisors for adoption, it was an ting action on the proposed new ordinance within a very few days.

Salvation Army Head Undergoes Operation

NEW YORK, Oct. 27.-Evange- county. miles of roads in the vicinity of line Booth, commander of the Salcovering from the effects of an opcommander has undergone recent-

BEACH MAN FINED.

HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 27. most tire manufacturers are possession of booze. The judge imposed the maximum fine for the of-Guard was recently arrestfense.

Jess Goodman, local distributor for Samson cord tires, announced today that this week he received the second carload shipment of Samsons since the first of July. Pointing out that the Crown Stage company is equipped 100 per cent with Samson tires, Goodman said that service rendered by Samsons has made the line very popular in Santa Ana and Orange

"Mileage of startling figures and remarkable non-skid qualities have combined to put Samsons into exceptionally high favor here," said

According to Goodman, demand for the line everywhere is responsible for the company at this time making factory expansions and increasing production, when -Dick Guard, local man, was fined tailing production. He said the \$300 in Judge C. W. Warner's court company is now doubling its plant yesterday afternoon for the illegal by adding 50,000 square feet of

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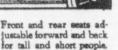
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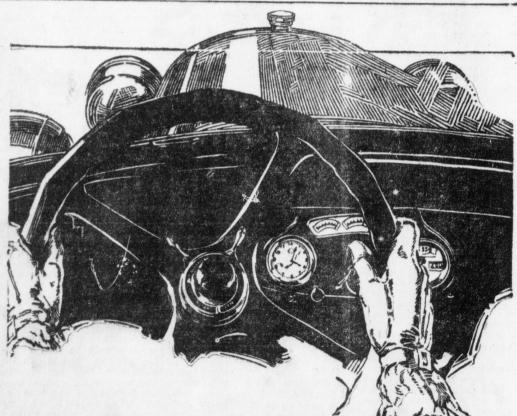


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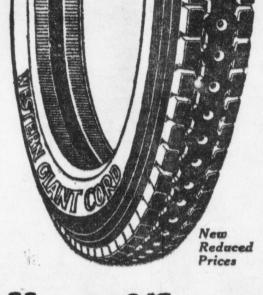


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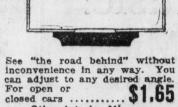
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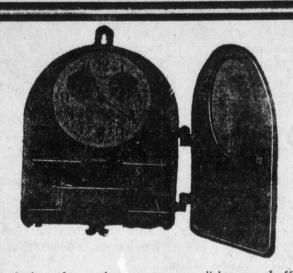
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SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27 .- After an audit of his books showed an alleged shortage of \$1000, Julius Selma, 64, secretary-treasurer of the Cooks' union, 214 Sixth street, was arrested by Detectives Frank Brown and Martin Porter on a charge of embezzlement. Selma's arrest was made at the instigation of A. J. Van Bepper, president, and M. Wortenberg, business agent of the union, who told the police that they believed the defalcation would run into a

GREEKS HALT REBELLION. LONDON, Oct. 27.—The last of the Greek rebel bands have surrendered and the movement against the revolutionary government may be considered at an end, an Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Athens said today.



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Fear Death Near for Ex-Premier Bonar Law

LONDON, Oct. 27.—The condi-tion of former Prime Minister Bonar Law was described as little improved today.

Newspapers said the former prime minister might die within two weeks. Bonar Law is suffering from an affection of the throat.

Final checking of cards turned

in during the Chamber of Com-

merce drive here for service funds

and new members today, disclosed

a total of 253 new members, and

\$10,000 added to the service fund of the organization. S. A. Morris,

representing the organization ser-

directed activities of the campaign,

and J. C. Metzgar, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce,

the dining room reverberate with

to make the drive a success were

In the race between the "Red"

19,169 1-2 points. The "Reds" had

up 5845 points during the drive.

'Blue" division established a record

Announcement was made today

one of the greatest events in the brief life of the Santa Ana Advertising Club. Monday is Charter day for this organization. Two charters will be presented the club at its lunch meeting to be

held at St. Ann's Inn. These are

membership charters in the Pacific Coast Association of Advertising

Clubs and the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World. Pres-

vertising Clubs.

The entire Charter day program

will be in charge of a delegation from the San Diego Ad Club. Representatives of the Long

Heach and Los Angeles Ad Clubs

The Santa Ana Ad Club was or-ganized in May with six members.

Today there are fifty members. The officers of the club are W. D.

Rudd, president; Earl Mathews, vice president; F. C. Blauer, treas-

urer and S. B. Kaufman, secretary.

Tickets for the luncheon may be obtained at the office of the secretary in the Spurgeon building,

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or at the St. Ann's Inn.

will be present.

entation of the charters will made by Arthur Morris of San Diego, who is vice president of the

nations to service fund.

ommerce of that city.

Dunton's team in the

drive closed.

Metzgar said.

vice department of the Los Angeles chamber of commerce, who

said that in their opinion the service fund would be further increased by contributions from firms that had not yet contributed when the accurate and comprehensive census ever taken of Orange county's As a result of the drive, the population is now in progress and at its conclusion will be followed by the publication of the first Saturday evening, November Chamber of Commerce now has 03 members and a service fund of \$23,500. This fund no doubt will Orange county-wide directory ever be budgeted among the various

branches of the work planned for Announcement to this effect was the next year by the chamber, made here today by H. L. Walsh, for the concert. one of a crew of fourteen men and The drive ended yesterday at noon with a luncheon at St. Ann's Inn. The sixty-five workers and boosters present made the walls of

said. "We have a system of checking and re-checking, so that very their cheers, as the final results of few if any persons remain counted. We are even going into tee, to develop a float for the Ar the hills to get the sheepherders." mistice day parade. The board In a brief talk by Morris all the workers and everyone co-operating Walsh added that the census in Santa Ana probably would be com-

pleted in another week and that and "Blue" division, the latter, under the leadership of W. D. Rudd, was declared winner with two weeks more would be required to complete the task in the county. The new directory, he said, would be ready in approximately a month. 17,599 points. The team of "Reds" headed by Captain Thornton was declared the winning team. It piled

Driver Injures Girl, Refuses to Give Aid

of 100 per cent attendance at every meeting of workers during the avenue, Burlingame, was slightly Points in the contest were given for attendance, number of new sub-scribers, paid subscriptions and do-automobile, the driver of which evening. refused to stop and render aid. Morris leaves Santa Ana for Or-ange where he will conduct a sim-highway at the time of the accident, was given first aid treatilar campaign for the chamber of ment at the Mills Memorial hospital, San Mateo, and was later removed to the home of her parents. Witnesses took the num-ber of the fleeing car and a warrant has been issued for the Pritchard, or at least so she told driver's arrest.

Walton to Face Trial

27.—J. C. Walton, suspended governor of Oklahoma, will stand trial alleged that she persisted in in-November 1, before the senate sit-viting to their home and enterting as an impeachment court, up-taining a "gentleman friend" who on the charges voted by the house. was objectionable to her husband

oosting spirit of the Santa Ana Board of Realtors, the board at its veekly luncheon at Ketner's cafe yesterday, appointed committees to take charge of the preparation of a float for the Armistice day parade at Orange and an entry for the Parade of States at Long

Beach Saturday, November 10. In connection with the board's participation in the parade Long Beach, co-operating with the board of that city, it was nounced that in appreciation this co-operation, the Long Beach municipal band would this city and give a free band con-cert at the high school auditorium,

Freeman Bloodgood, Max Smith and E. A. White were appointed a committee to make preparations

A. B. Rousselle, J. C. Wallace women representing the Western John Knox and Bloodgood compose Directory company, Long Beach, the committee that will be respon-which has the work in charge. sible for proper representation of sible for proper representation of the city in the Parade of States. "Our work is thorough," Walsh

Melvin Trickey was appointed chairman, with authority lect other members of his commit mistice day parade. The board has been assigned the Salvation Army as its subject.

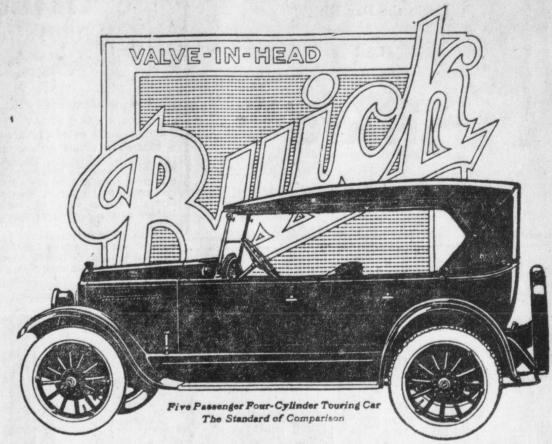
The meeting of the board next Friday will be at Ketner's in the vening instead of at noon. sussion of multiple listing will be he feature of the evening session, the meeting being set for the evening as a convenince to members of the southwest board, Los Angeles, who will come here to pre-sent this plan of listing property ior sale.

BURLINGAME, Oct. 27.—Ethel Indications today pointed to a Lang, 8-year-old daughter of Mr. large attendance of local realtors and Mrs. J. H. Lang, 843 Walnut at the meeting of the Association of Orange County realtors to be

Home Life Bored Wife, Avers Spouse In Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27. There wasn't enough life and pep in the home which Samuel Pritchard provided for Mrs. Helen him, according to the accusations contained in his suit for divorce filed in the superior court.

Married in Fresno on March In Senate November 1 20, 1923, Pritchard stated that his wife continually complained OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Oct. the monotony of life, and on June



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'she was cross. I don't like her. I

She came nearer, coaxing, en-

reating, her lips adorably pouted.

She stroked the sleeve of his coat, as if its touch gave her a

"And your neckties. That's the

oveliest black pearl I ever saw."

She touched it with her finger, and

bent closer, so near him that her

A glorious creature! Bristow's

breath came a little faster. Young,

een so blind, so obtuse to the pos-

And at this moment, Anita Copey chose to return to the room.

She stood inside the door, glanc-

ing from one to the other, varying

emotions depicted on her face. Sur-

prise. Suspicion deepening to com-

prehension. And then jealous an-

Hope laughed gaily and clung to his hand. He smilingly released himself and left, without another

glance at Anita.
"You're in love with him." The

girl's face was elfishly acute, as

she taunted her failer. She knew that she was going beyond the dan-ger-line, but she took that risk.

The further she could goad Anita the better. "And he doesn't care that for you!" She brought her

fingers together and then opened

them, blowing off an imaginary "He likes me! He likes

She made an unexpected rush, and propelled Anita toward the

"Look at us! Look," her chin

Anita stood trance-like for an

instant, enthralled by the two

faces so like and yet so different, with all the terrible difference in

And then before the younger

woman could realize her purpose

she whirled. There was one sting-

ing blow on the cheek that sent

Hope staggering. Others, a rain

still, I tell you," as Hope crouched

Hope caressed her bruised cheek

CHAPTER XXIV

HOBO BILL sat in what he called the "parlor" of his suite

in the sanitarium, an old man in a

Bristow and Anita Copley came in

An ill-suppressed hysteria showed

nder Anita's efforts at composure

Higgins peered at them through

(Continued in Our Next Issue)

At twenty minutes after three,

worn, velvet dressing-gown.

is heavy-lensed spectacles.

on the woman's shoulder.

Hope's favor.

of them, followed.

rushed from the room.

and smiled.

together.

ovely, rich. How could he have

uxurious pleasure.

hair brushed his cheek.

sibilities of the situation?

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Juarez Charlie, adventurer, is a warm friend of Loring's and he followed a clew to Hope's where bouts which is furnished by a girl 是是

True Blue

Hope is held prisoner in Dr. Bristow's sanitarium where she a hundred thousand dollars for makes friends with Dr. Kelsey, another prisoner. They escape in Bristow's car, but the car is wrecked and the two take refuge in an abandoned house. Bristow traces them there and while Kelsey sleeps Hope surrenders to

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

THE storm was lessening in violence and Hope propped her-self up on her pillows, determined to listen for any indications that might betoken Bristow's return. But although she was not con-

scious of physical fatigue, she was mentally and emotionally exhausted, and before she knew it she

slept.
When she awoke the next morning, a heavy gale was blowing from the sea, and the rain was coming down steadily. Somewhere in this chain of circumstance which bound her, there

must be a weak link.
But what was it? She was one, in a fixed place, this room; the others were three, and moved about at will—three acting in con-With the repetition of the words, a thrill ran over her from head to foot, and there came a

flash of illumination. If that unity, that close concord could be broken, if they got to arguing and disagreeing among themselves, it would inevitably mean

postponement of action.

She looked at the little clock on the dressing table. It was growing late. Miss Copley would be in at any moment now. She must

dress and be ready for her. She was just putting the finish-"Now, you crazy loon!" in a gasping, threadlike snarl. "Keep ing touches to her toilet when the nurse entered with the breakfast and whimpered. "I'll see about this! I'll see about this." She

As Anita saw Hope standing there fully dressed, she haited so abruptly that the dishes rattled on the tray. She put it down hastly, and looked at her patient with un concealed amazement. 'You're not usually

she said sourly. What did you fix your hair that way for?" Hope affected astonishment the question.

Why, I always do it this way." Anita scowled, but seemed un-

able to take her eyes off the girl.
"Eat your breakfast," she said
peremptorily, and walking over to he window stood with her back to Hope, looking out on the rain-soaked grounds, biting her raw lip n absorbed cogitation.

Finally she turned, as Hope was finishing her coffee. "I'll get your pencil and paper

Hope objected, pushing out her hands pettishly.

"I never want to see them again," she said. "What would I do with pencil and paper? I have no one

Miss Copley gave her another long look a peculiarly sinister one this time, and left the room.

A little later, Dr. Bristow knocked, unlocked the door, and came in. He was tubbed and un his usual meticulous eare, ut he had not been able to bliterate the traces of worry and He looked even more worn and harassed than Miss Cop-

As she saw this, Hope's eyes orightened, her color bloomed. "Good morning, Doctor," she said blithely.

"Good morning." He stood gazng at her from under his heavy brows; the searching, comprehensive glance of the born diagnosti-

"I was tired last night, but I feel as fresh as paint this morning." Her tone was buoyant. "I remember things."

His remarkable eyes pierced her through and through, an inquisi tion; but she bore it anwaveringly. At last he forced a smile.

"That's good," he said with an effort at heartiness. "What do you iemember?"

'I remember going away with that crazy man. He told me not to go in to supper, to stay on the porch and wait for him. Then he took my arm, and ran down the steps and jumped into the car. I took the chauffeur's place, I don't know Why. I didn't know I could drive. But I can," she said delightedly. "It's as easy as that!" She turned her hand over. "And I knew all the roads as well as if I'd been over them hundreds of times." He rubbed his chin, still study-

"Did any one stop you," asked so suddenly, that if she had not been on guard it might have

confused her. "Yes, two men. They ran their car in front of us, and one of them came back. The crazy man told me to say, I was Miss Copley. I am. too; Verna Copley. But the strange man thought I was Anita and gave me a package. The crazy man wouldn't let me keep it. He put it in his pocket, and told me to drive

to the shore. "Oh, it was fun He said there were people after us, and I mustn't et them get us. And then we heard some one coming, and he told me to turn off, and we ran into a tree and were thrown out. I thought he was dead. But a man on motorcycle came along, and pulled him from under the car, and

said he would go for a doctor."
"And what happened then?" "The crazy man opened his eyes, and got up. He said we must run to the shore, and find a boat. But knew the woods and the house, and I wanted to stay where we were. He wouldn't let me. He was rough and pulled me along. I'm afraid of the water at night, and I screamed. Then he swore, and let

me go."
"You saw, you knew that old house?" Bristow's tone was casual

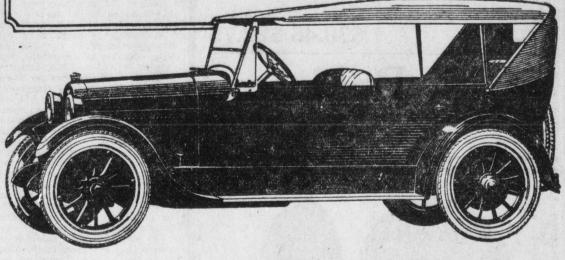
house?" Bristow's tone was casual but very winning.

"Yes. I wanted to go in it. But he wouldn't. He called it a trap."

"I don't know." Her forehead creased, as if the effort to recollect were painfully difficult. "But," positively "I do know that house some way. There's a big attic full of boxes. It was nice to play there. of boxes. It was nice to play there. Still I was glad to get home. Only," lowering her voice, and looking

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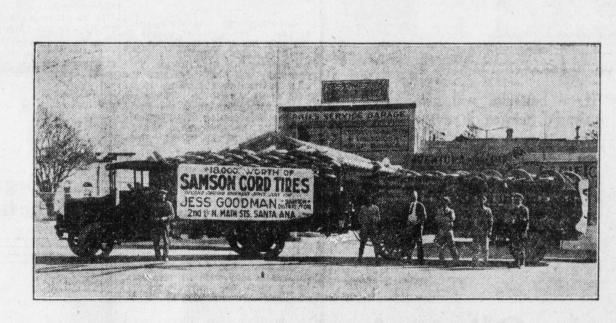
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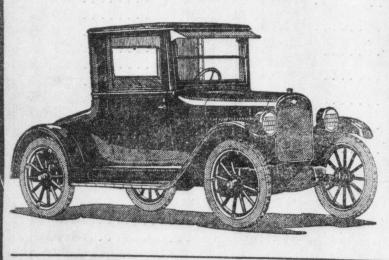
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ON STANFORD FIELD Experts Concede Cardinals Have Edge Over U.S.C. In Big Struggle

By M. D. T. TRACY (United Press Staff Correspondent) STANWORD UNIVERSITY, Cal, Oct. 27.-Northern and Southern California, with all the rivalries of the two sections of the state in-volved, meet today to help decide

football supremacy.
The University of Southern California and Stanford will be the warring teams and a crowd, expected to approximate 15,000, will look

U. S. C. goes into the contest which is expected to be close, with-out a workout on the Stanford field. Contrary to previous expectations, the team did not leave Los Angeles until yesterday and came direct to the Stanford campus.

Stanford last year lost to the Trojans. This year, on the face of early season showings, Stanford is a much stronger team and U. S. C. little weaker team than a year The day broke with ideal football

weather. The morning was clear and bright but crisp with a hint of frost in the air. The field appeared

in good shape for fast football.

The Trojan lineup as planned today, shows Pythian and Hawkins, end and guard respectively, who are considered strong factors in the Trojan defense, may not start the game due to injuries. The probable lineup:

Cravens 1 g r... F. Thomas Baker H. Adams Faville ... rg l ... Earle
Johnson ... rt l ... Gerphide
Lawson ... re l ... Hobbs, Adams
J. Campbell ... q ... Dolley
Murray ... lh r ... Riddle
Cleveland ... rh l ... O. Anderson Neversf.... G. Campbell

Frank Chance Signs To Pilot White Sox In 1924 Flag Chase

Sox, today confirmed reports that Chance will take over the reins which have dropped from the hands of Kid Gleason.

Renewal of Grid Feud

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Oct. 27.-Facing its first and most severe test of the early season, the Harvard Crimson squad resumed old rivalry with Dartmouth today.

Fifty-five thousand spectators, changes without appreciably weak-lose to the capacity of the stadium, were sure to see one of the

than a week ago. With a strong line and one of the weakest backfields in years, and the hosts of alumni here for

Seven stakes with an aggregate value of over \$100,000 will be run at the coming fall meeting at La-

Company Tomorrow

In the World of Sport

Flushed with victory after its sensational defeat of the Cleary Athletic club, Manager Arthur Trickey's Irvine Bean-pickers will take on the Hammond Lumber company nine tomorrow afternoon. The game, which will be played at Irvine, will begin at 2:30

Several Pacific Coast leagers have joined the Hammond company aggregation and will be with the visitors. Reinforced by these men, the lumber men are regarded as about the pick of the Southern California semi-professional ranks. Trickey will send either "Dutch" Hinrichs or Cy Williams to the hill for the Beanpickers. Earl Ihrig will don the big mitt. Ed Cutting, Ralph Mitchell, Joe Rodgers and "Porky" Dallas will hang around the Irvine infield and Neal Raney and Johnny and "Bab" Arambel will perform in the gardens.

Washington State Stronger Than When Defeated By Idaho Aggregation

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 27.—Before what is expected to be the largest football crowd in the city's the Washington sport history, the Washington State College Cougars will clash with the California Bears on the Multnomah Amateur Athletic club field here this afternoon. Stung by two successive defeats

during the past fortnight, Coach Albert Exendine's men will go into the contest against Andy Smith's squad determined to give the coast champions a real battle.

Not since 1919 has the Washing

ton eleven won from California and the dope would make a Cougar victory today a big surprise.

There are several features, however, which may make the contest a more nearly even one than the CHICAGO, Oct. 27. — Frank
Chance, peerless leader, of the old
Chicago Cubs, is coming back to
the scene of his early fame—this
time to manage the White Sox.
Harry Grabiner, secretary of the
Sox. today confirmed reports that

Then, too, California admittedly does not take today's game very seriously. The Bears are thinking Harvard, Dartmouth In ford contests later than they are

of today's clash with W. S. C.
Perry, California's best guard, and Captain Nichols, left half, are not expected to play. Perry has a bad knee, while Nichols is laid up with tonsilitis. Smith has the best supply of reserve talent on the coast, however, and can make many

ening his team's strength.
The elevens will lineup nearly feature battles of the day, as that equal in weight, with the Califormany tickets had been sold more nia bulk per man averaging only about two pounds more than the

W. S. C.
The Bears have four veteran the weakest backneds in years, Harvard was only a slight favorite players scheduled to enter the in the betting among the students and the hosts of alumni here for satisfied with three men who were on the team last year.

SIZZLE ON COAS

cific coast gridiron today.

The outstanding contest of the day from the standpoint of intercollegiate rivalry and actual foot-ball suremacy, is that between Stanford and University of Southern California at Stanford stadium. Both teams are "hoping" and the betting odds are about even. Next in importance is the Cali-fornia-Washington State game at

Portland. The Bears are heavy favorites in the betting. Washington has an easy game in the Puget Sound scrap at Tacoma, and Oregon and Idaho, about evenly matched, will furnish the attraction in the Willamette valley. Ore-

gon Aggies are idle.
Gonzaga takes the measure of
Montana at Missoula. Other inland

In Southern Cailfornia Pomona game all season with a broken plays Redlands at Redlands and hand, converted. Whittier ties up with University of The next touchdown came near

is between the Olympic and Agnetian elevents at Ewing field here

Notre Dame Eleven In

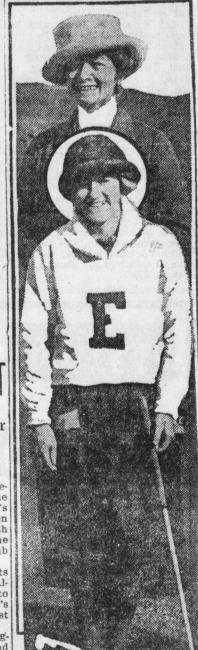
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Oct. 27.—
The "Fighting Micks" of Notre
Dame went to battle today against

after the opening of ter and ran to Sweeney converted.
The lineuus: Georgia Tech, seeking to add fresh Tustin victory to their season of conquest. With Layden, star Irish fullback, Harris and Walsh, Rockne's mainstay at V. Boynton juries, and the squad unmistakably Crafts worn by its two eastern trips, J. Crawford Notre Dame was slightly under the Fisher strength which it showed in the King

A speed of 250 miles an hour is Kelly predicted in the national aviation Substitutes: Anaheim—T. Sloup races for the Pulitzer trophy, for Lusk, Marsh for Seitz, Bebe for naval air services will be repre-

which are to be conducted at St. Marsh, and Gutosky for Harris. Louis during the first four days Tustin-Crafts for Benson, Benson of October. Both the army and for Crafts, Kennedy for Sauers. sented in this year's contests.

Eastern Golf Links



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TOP-MRS. RONALD BARLOW. BOTTOM-MAUREEN ORCUTT.

golf is the standing invitation to attempted to resume the argu-Not the least of the charms of

mother of 10, was unable to play on account of a broken toe. Youngest in the field was little Moore got the verdict.

Youngest in the field was little Lucky to Get Draw Maureen Orcutt, a 16-year-old star

of the east.

Orange League Battle; Game Protested

(Special to The Register) SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 27.—Midseason games of a tough and interesting character sizzled on the Pacific coast gridiron today.

(special to The Register)

Continually for the body and would have won by a knockout had the fourth round lasted twenty seconds longer.

Ben Williams pursued Tommy aggregation by the score of 14 to aggregation by the score of 14 to aggregation by the score of 14 to aggregation to the Pacific coast gridiron today.

grounds that the game was short nearly six minutes on ac-

count of darkness. Anaheim scored the first touchdown of the game near the end of the first quarter, taking the ball over the Tustin goal line from the center of the field in two plays. A short pass from Wells, Anaheim fullback, to Quarterback Sweeney

put the visitors within scoring distance and Wells carried the ball ver on an end run. Tustin tied the score early in of the whistle. Brown scored for second knockdown. tain, who has been out of the getting the decision.

California, Southern Branch, at Los the end of the second quarter when Kelly, Tustin quarterback, The club contest of the week-ena threw a long pass to Brown who ran about ten yards for the sec-

score. Thompson

Tustin failed to convert. Few first downs were made by ce Dame Eleven In
Georgia Tech Battle

Georgia Tech Battle a short pass froom Sweeney soon after the opening of the last quarter and ran to a touchdown.

Anaheim Reese K. Sloup Fink Lusk Seitz guards Harris center Hile Hayes halfbacks Mulvey Wells Sauers

Thompson fullback quarterback

CARRESE IN ROUND

Giant Colored Heavyweight Finishes Veteran In One Minute at H. B. Arena

FIGHT RESULTS Sam Baker stopped Harry Carrese, first round. Harry Lee stopped Ray

Neal, first round. Kid Moore won from Young Burton, decision. Young Sam Langford, Kid

Walker-draw. John Austin won from Fat Rafael, decision. Marty Kane won from Clem Johnson, decision. Tommy Aguirre, Ben Williams-draw.

BY RINGSIDER Big Sam Barker, gigantic heavy weight portege of Douglas Fair-banks, sent the ringside boys home to their slumbers early at the Huntington Beach arena last

Big Sam found an opening for his long right hand in less than one minute of sparring with Harry Carrese, veteran Eastern heavy and Carrese dropped his 200 pounds all over the floor. He staggered his feet unsteadily at the count of nine and Baker, measuring him, finished ot with a straight eft to the button. Carrese was the eleventh consecutive knock-out victim of the giant colored

The main event climaxed a card of exciting bouts over which even the newspaper boys, hardened to the "three nights a week" monotony, could enthuse. Several wretched preliminary decisions, even though popular with the house, only partially detracted from the pleasure.

Neal Easy for Lee
Ray Neal, with all his old
punching power gone, came back home to trade wallops with the bronzed Harry Lee, Huntington Beach lifeguard. Neal didn't have time to do much trading for Lee smothering him with a volley of rights and lefts, dropped him for the count in the opening stanza.

Early in the round Lee fouled the former Santa Anan with a blow that obviously was low. The decision should have gone to Neal right then and there but after a few minutes of rest he foolishly ment. There was no question, In the recent play for the woman's national championship mere slips of girls battled on even terms with gray-holders.

Young Burton, clever Anaheim One formidable player, an annual contender for the title, Mrs. Caleb Fox, in the 60s, and a grand-mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house making mother of 10 was markled to a draw but the house mar to a draw but the house was for the Huntington Beach boy and

Young Sam Langford had a marof the east.
Oldest, with Mrs. Fox out, was gin in the first three rounds over Mrs. Ronald Barlow of Philadelphia, a heroine of a score of major tournaments. to get that the way they were passing out decisions. Langford upset Walker in the second spasm and rocked him twice in the third

Knockdowns didn't mean any thing in the heavyweight wrest-ling tilt between Fat Rafael and John Austin. Rafael floored Austin seven times in the first round Darkness Halts Gruelling fael was all in at the finish but from that first round he was en-

titled to no worse than a draw.

Marty Kane was too big and too good for Clem Johnson, Los Angeles colored lad. Kane played continually for the body and would have was a by a head-

affair, was played at Tustin. rounds and built up a substantial Immediately after the game the lead which even Aguirre's last score was officially protested by frame rally did not destroy. It Coach Murray of Tustin on the was pronounced a draw. Williams cut won.

Fight Results

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 27.-Billy McCann of Ohio and Billy Alger of Phoenix fought 10 rounds to draw here last night. The battle was one of the fastest staged in Phoenix in some time

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 27.-Eddie Roberts won here last night at the the second quarter, scoring its Hollywood stadium fights from first touchdown in one minute and Sailor Liston when the bout was forty-five seconds after the sound stopped in the third round on the games are the following:
Santa Clara against Nevada, at
Reno; St. Marys and Arizona at
Tinompson, local fullback and capgames are the following:
Tustin with a thirty yard end run.
Thompson, local fullback and capgetting the decision.

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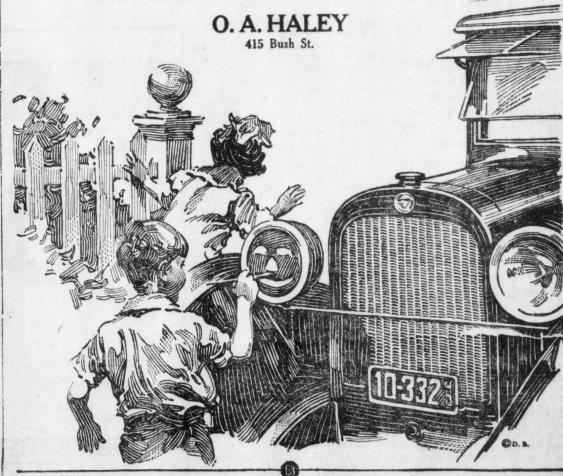
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According to Chas. C. Hinton tire dealer at 318 E. 3rd St., Santa Ana, distributor for Victor and Goodrich tires. two tires were stolen from his shop last Saturday.

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BIG MOOSE WEEK IS SCHEDULED MONDAY



Royal Doll Midgets, known as the world's most perfect little people.

A trainload of amusements is "THE CALL OF THE WILD" coming from the Los Angeles coun- ENDS RUN TONIGHT. ty fair to Santa Ana for the big Moose celebration, opening Monday night at the fair grounds site, East
Fifth street, it was announced here
Call of the Wild," which closes its

The Foley and Burk Combined shows will be here bright and early Monday morning with all the wonderful attractions and riding devices that have "played" big cele-brations on the Pacific coast this year, according to advance word.

Among the amusements will be the latest type of merry-go-round, ensational whip, seaplane, large Ferris wheel, two-ring circus and more than twenty side shows, it was reported. The Royal Doll family of midgets, "smallest perfect people in all the world," singers, dancers and entertainers all are due to be here.

The local Moose will have a big country store and will stage special local events every night. oig street parade is set for 7:30 p n. Monday.

The shows coming here were at the state fair at Sacramento this year, those in charge here de-

THE WOMAN IN CHAINS" AT YOST TOMORROW

This story concerns the author of a photo-play. As a rule, you hear very little of these chaps, but ir. this instance, it is news.

Edward Owings Towne, author the book, "The Woman In Chains," from which the picture "The Woman In Chains," coming the Yost tomorrow, was adapted, spent fully six months on the Isle of Martinique to enable him to really visualize the plot to be unfolded via the screen at the Yost theater. Following this, he spent some time in Paris, from which the Parisian angle was

In addition to "The Woman In of published books, "Easy Money and "Too Rich to Marry."

E. K. Lincoln, Martha Mansfield, Mrs. Randolph Valentino and William H. Tooker carry the leading roles in "The Woman In Chains.

"ARE YOU A FAILURE" DUE AT YOST MONDAY

Tom Forman, director of "Are You a Failure?" the picture which opens next Monday at the Yost theater, was a favorite movie hero before he decided that the profession of directing held more oppor-tunities and interests for him. Forman was offered a starring contract a few years ago by Famous Players-Lasky and refused it to try his hand with the megaphone.

For that company he made the first pictures starring Thomas Meighan, notably, "White and Un-married", "The City of Silent Men" and "The Easy Road" and more recently, "If You Believe It, It's So." His old fondness for acting temporarily got the best of him a few months ago while he was directing Katherine MacDonald in "White Shoulders". He proved that ex-perience along any line may come in handy by assuming a part for which an actor previously chosen disappointed him.

Four Seriously Hurt As Machine Overturns

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.-Four persons were seriously injured, one a 16-year-old girl, critically, when the automobile in which they were riding overturned after crashing into a street car at Van Ness avenue and Eddy street.

The injured are: Anita Parodi, 16, 22 Wheat street; fractured skull, severe cuts Frank Pardoni, 22 Wheat street;

lascerations about the head and John Risso, 42 Crane street; scalp severely torn.

Mrs. Angelina Risso, 42, Crane street; broken leg and broken knee. John Rossetto, 7 Wheat street,

who was driving the automobile was arrested and charged with reckless driving.

The machine overturned throwing all the occupants to the pavement except Rossetto, who clung to the steering wheel saving himself from injury.

Sacramento Retains Muzzy's U. S. History

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 27.—The Sacramento city school board voted three to two, to retain Muzzey's "An American History" in the local high school. The fight and Fragrant Talcum

opened six weeks ago and charges were made that it was pro-British and did not devote sufficient attention to the deeds of contract to the deeds of co TEMPLE STOCK COMPANY TO | "OUT OF LUCK" PLEASES

PLAY "THE HOTTENTOT" PRINCESS' AUDIENCES For Sunday night's bill at the Temple theater, the Fred Siegel the season was unfurled at the Stock company will present Wil- Princess last night in the screen Stock company will present Wil-liam Collier's great farce comedy success. "The Hottentot." Luck," in which Hoot Gibson is success, "The Hottentot."

Thrills, suspense, romance and seen as a gob in the U. S. navy. un crowd the three acts of "The The picture will be shown for the fun crowd the three acts of "The Hottentot," which proved an over-last times tonight. night sensational success in New

The movements and actions of laughter and the Universal cowboy Sam Harrington, who finds him-self unexpectedly doomed to ride leading comedians of the screen. the Hottentot, the meanest horse in the world, are followed with tense interest by the enthused audience. Mr. Siegel will play the part of Sam Harrington and has a world of change to show his ability est all-around cowboy, and who world of chance to show his ability est all-around cowboy and as an actor and a comedian. comedian. proved that he was entitled to excitement as that distinction by winning the

The peril and danger piles upon danger for Sam grand prize at the famous Pendle-Harrington creates many highly ton roundup a few years ago, has humorous situations. The interest more trouble riding a battleship of the story woven around these than he ever had riding a bronco. happenings is kept up till the final fall of the curtain

Siegel has cast and staged "The Hottentot" with the greatest care For the purpose of recovering gold as befits a play that is really a from the sand bars of the North classic farce comedy the world wide Saskatchewan River, a large sucappeal of which is attested by the tion dredge has been built at Dufact that the bill has been played vernay, north of Vegreville. literally around the world.

and discomforts when they went into the frozen North for the necessary Alaskan scenes. However, although almost frozen, the only thing the company really objected that water turned their faces into a sliding pond when they none of the rooms being heated The only member of the troupe of the rooms being heated. that didn't seem to mind the cold was Buck, the beautiful St. Bernard, trained from puppyhood to play the part of Jack London's fam-Inured as they were to the warm ous dog, Buck. climate of Southern California, the

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Miriam Cooper and Kenneth Harlan in a scene from "The Broken Wing," picture which begins four-day engagement at the West End

One of the greatest laughs of ENGLISH CHAMPION TEMPLE THEATRE

to the precedent established by It isn't just a series of chuckles or broad smiles. It's hilarious British boxing champions recently, Billy Wells welterweight champion of England, made a miserable showing last night when he lost a 15-round decision to Dave Shade, young California contender for the

world's title. Wells, displaying some cleverness at defensive boxing, covered up through the entire fight and refused to make a single real lead. He kept himself so thoroughly protected with his arms that Shade succeeded in getting only a few solid punches at him.

Shade rocked Wells twice with hard rights to the jaw and once had him on the point of a knock-TO DREDGE FOR GOLD out, but Wells held on desperately. Wells was badly used up and was EDMONTON, Alberta, Oct. 24.tired and groggy at the finish.

Shoemakers were among the first to organize in America. The first shoe workers' union was organized in Philadelphia in 1792, and there was a strike in all shops in that floor to the basement. city in 1796.

ELEVATOR MAN KILLED. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. — Charles Johnson, 70, 789 Howard street, an elevator operator in the Rosenthal building, 609 Mission street, was killed when he fell into the elevator shaft from the first found by tenants of the building.

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Douglas MacLean as he appears in "The Hottentot," screen comedy Florence Vidor is at work in her which returns to the West End to-"The Hottentot," screen comedy

TONIGHT'S ATTRACTIONS YOST — Vaudeville and "The Drivin' Fool," with Wally Van; pictures of the international race be-

WEST END—"The Hottentot," with Douglas MacLean, and pictures of the international race beween Zev and Papyrus. PRINCESS-"Out of Luck," Edward ("Hoot") Gibson.

TEMPLE — "The Call of the ation.

TOMORROW'S ATTRACTIONS YOST—Vaudeville and "The Wo-TEMPLE-The Siegel Stock Co.

'The "Hottentot." WEST END - "The Broken Wing," with Kenneth Harlan. PRINCESS-"Sparks of Flint," th Jack Hoxie.

SPARKS OF FLINT" AT PRINCESS SUNDAY

Admirers of Jack Hoxie, the famous cowboy actor whose recent tour of the United States will be fresh in the minds of the public, will welcome with delight the opportunity of seeing his new picture, "Sparks of Flint," which will be shown at the Princess tomorrow and Monday.

Jack Hoxie is Jack Stokes in the picture and he is a young ranch-man who is full of the resources of bravery, cleverness, agility and Jack is by way of being a squire of dames. He is always escuing beautiful damsels in dis tress. He rides and shoots with remarkable assurance; he is alvays in at the death; he never It does not matter what predicament he is in, he gets out of it. He is essentially a film hero of the type that the world loves to

ZEV, PAPYRUS RACE FILM AT YOST, WEST END. Official pictures, as photographed

by Pathe's battery of twenty cameras, of the great international race between Papyrus and Zev will be shown at both the West End and Yost theaters tonight and to-

stakes was a sporting event worthy of an entire chapter in racing his-Never before have two great nations fought for track honors under such spectacular conditions. Never before has such tremendous public interest been aroused in a race in its entirety, as well as scenes leading up to the race and scene from "Out of Luck," film the contestants in various stages which closes engagement at the of training, is shown in the film. Princess tonight.

ley Hospital association here today issued the following statement:

luncheon at St. Ann's Inn for Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p. Thursday, November 1, at 6:30 p. The witty lines which made the m., to which every person in Santa play such a success when Willie Ana, Orange and other towns south Collier was starring in it have of the Santa Ana river, who should been preserved in the sub-titles be interested, is cordially invited while for a climax one of the most be present as the guest of the spectacular steeplechases ever citizens and physicians' commit-filmed is presented. which is working hard to supply Orange county's present hospital need. The expense of this supper is paid entirely by a few friends of the hospital who feel that no money should be diverted from the hospital proper.

"The friends of the Santa Ana Valley hospital are proud of the ex-cellent start that has been made in getting approximately \$100,000 pledged for the new building. Less than 5 per cent of this amount was needed for overhead expenses as nearly all time and labor was donated by friends.

"The \$50,000 required by the state corporation department to be placed in escrow before the directors would be allowed to buy a site or start the building has been released by the state officials so now the board can proceed with its

"To build and equip the Santa release of the \$50,000 held in es-Ana Valley hospital properly it is crow for the hospital necessary that \$150,000 more be "While the corporat this as they have in the past for all needed meritorious improvedends to stockholders but to supply an urgent community need, as the

"Several very desirable sites amount of dividends which it will have been proposed for the hoselection has ever pay is limited to seven per have moved me to tears, not even pital but so far no selection has cent a year, all other profits to be Beth's death in "Little Women," been recommended by the commit- retained for hospital improvements. When even men all over the house tee in charge, of which Dr. J. I. This amount would permit a rea-

corporation commission in Los Angeles yesterday and secured the worthy cause."

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Movie Chatterbox

Henry B. Walthall had all plans made to go on the road starring in a dramatic vaudeville sketch. But he was offered an important role in the next Booth Tarkington picture which J. K. McDonald will produce for First National. So his stage plans are temporarily post-

George Fitzmaurice, director for Samuel Goldwyn in the filming of "The Eternal City," found it necessary to speak five languages in the shooting of a scene on the old Appian Way, near Rome.

Four new productions are near ing completion at the Warner
Brothers' studio. They are: David
Belasco's "Tiger Rose," starring
Lenore Ulric; George M. Cohan's
"George Washington Jr.," with Wesley Barry; "Lucretia Lombard' with Monte Blue and Irene Rich, and "Conductor 1492" with Johnnie Hines.

production, "The Marriage Circle."

Charles Jones has a new leading lady, Marian Nixon. She supports him in his latest Fox production,

A bugle sounded. One thousand Los Angeles Boy Scouts responded. They rescued a girl, bound a villain and toted him to the police station. That was a scene in "The Good Bad Boy," Bennie Zeidman is making for Principal Pictures corpor-Wild," with Buck, the wonder dog.

"America" has been definitely decided upon as the title for D. W. Griffith's Revolutionary film he is preparing to make at the suggestion of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

"Flowing Gold," Rex Beach's most recent novel, is to be screened by Richard Walton Tully.

Chaplin has gone before the cam-

THE HOTTENTOT" RETURNS

nomena at hand have killed the

been driven to simplicity of set-

tings and the omission of any at-

tempt at competition in the spec-

tacle line, but holds its own as a

adaptation of "The Hottentot,"

which returns to the West End

theater tomorrow only, not only

demonstrated that a hilarious com-

edy can be translated to the silver

slightly higher on the Buckeye ex-change of opinion today due large-ly to improvements throughout the

injured list and an innate sort of

Ohio Stadium this afternoon.

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"While the corporation is organ-

A better brand of fight and team

Thomas H. Ince, in his film

"trying-out" ground.



pictures of this match will be shown tonight and tomorrow at both the Yost and West End theaters. This view was snapped at the mile post. Zev's advantage has increased and Papyrus and his rider are being spattered with mud from the heels of the American horse which is drawing away as they enter the stretch.

"THE BROKEN WING" OPENS ling an aeroplane around on the HERE TOMORROW

to play with unless you know what without the presence of a profesthat an aeroplane is a tricky toy While Charles Chaplin occupies the company of Miriam Cooper to fainting the directorial chair, his brother Syd enact an early sequence in this the field. medy-drama of an American flier in Mexico.

Murphy in the delicate art of pilot- nant this season

ground which was as far as he was Take it from Kenneth Harian supposed to carry the performance all the levers mean. When you see sional. He cranked the engine and "The Broken Wing," the picture started taxi-ing around, somewhat which begins a four day engage-nervously, when all at once somement at the West End tomorrow, thing in the vicinity of the motor you will probably remark on his roared and the plane leaped off the talent as an aviator but the truth, ground. Happily, however, it soon is that Kenneth had a bad fright returned to earth as abruptly as it when he climbed into a plane at a had decided to shoot heavenward flying field near Los Angeles in Lattle Miss Cooper was very near the company of Miriam Cooper to fainting and had to be helped off

After sixteen years in the Three-For three hours Kenneth had Eye league the Decatur team capbeen schooled by "Loop-the-Loop" tured its first championship pen-

BY ELEANOR YOUNG ELLIOTT

credited to the Santa Ana Com- pleading courage and deathless munity Players and the widely brought an ache in my throat and aded nature of the plays present stinging tears to my ey ed during the three years of its there were many who were slightly or Tuesday or Wednesday night

joined one of the strongest of these matter how callos and critical a night in a little preview of the play as the cast as- feel little shivers of awe running sembled at the high school audi-torium for a hasty rehearsal—the The seance is going to hold you as tonight's midnight dress-rehearsal in the Temple theatre stage, where the first performance is scheduled for Monday

Nevertheless the thrills were there

-everyone of them. Admitted that just at first it was Screen spectacles with the magnificent resources of the whole outdoors and all the natural phe-Clay Minnix, pretending to be deep nomena at hand have killed the in an ardent love affair. Again it stage melodramas. The stage has was all "lets p'tend" as the children say, when Mrs. H. H. Reeves entered as the young wooer's devoted mother-pleased with her son's choice, and Don Donaldo was fiancee of the son of the home, but merely Don Donaldo, enacting the

father's role. Mystery Complete

But that was all for only a few minutes. The action progressed minutes. rapidly and logically, and suddenly issued the following statement:

"The physicians and other friends of the Santa Ana Valley hospital have arranged a free get-together have arranged a free get-together dramatic wallon than the play. it was make-believe no longer and and accent of Madame Rosalie La Grange and not Mrs. Reeves or Mrs. Estelle Beeman, at all. Knowing it to be a mystery play,

all hingeing on the identity of the murderer of Edward Wales. we searched the group of dinner guests trying to pick out the guilty

It was impossible. Not because they were our friends and asso-Victory Over Iowans ciates from day to day, but because they formed a group of well-bred COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 27.—Ohio State University football stock was dinner guests among whom such a thing would seem impossible.

So there were no mechanical aids to the furtherance of the plot and the merging of familiar identities into those of new but interest ing people. It was the latent talent of a

work than the squad has exhibited thus far this season, however, will be necessary to bring the bucks to by Ernest Crozier Phillips. Nor is pressions and bits of dramatic victory over the husky Iowans in Company of the best of the pression and bits of dramatic victory over the husky Iowans in Company of the best of the pression and bits of dramatic victory over the husky Iowans in Company of the bucks to be action, knowing perfectly the mencompared to his ability to develop a power to enact types. Mrs. See- them. It will be vastly interesting Free lemon cream with FACIN-man is by no means a typical to see how the acting grips one Madame La Grange, yet her impersonation is so remarkable that illusion which the scenery and cos-you are going to hear people say tume committees of the Players What a perfect type she is-the part was made for her!

And by the way, if any human pledged for this work. Are our jed on a stock paying basis, it jed prayer in the third act and not good people to come through with should be borne in mind that its feel the smart of tears he is "fit for treason, stratagem and spoils. Weep First Time

I never weep at a play. Among our own Community plays, none This amount would permit a reasonable interest to the subscriber were openly wiping their eyes. And then last night in an almost empty "Dr. C. D. Ball and Mrs. Clara when the hospital is established, auditorium with a group of amacount. Go see it again and see tushman appeared before the state while he could at the same time teurs rehearing a play minus what a truly artistic and gripping

Despite the long list of successes ence gives the poignant agony, faith in one unseen woman's voice,

That is art, isn't it? And art is existence as a definite organization what you will see Monday night, skeptical of the ability of a group of amateurs to present a mystery play such as Bayard Veiller's "The Thirteenth Chair." You will be gripped by the smashing climax of the second act, as by the convulsive clasp of act, as by the convulsive clasp of I wish these skeptics might have a strong but unseen hand. No playgoer you are, you are going to tensely still as it does those thirteen players in their circle which you realize death is to

Look for Murderer You are going to feel bound and nelpless in regard to that death. You will wish you might have the power to warn Edward Wales not to take his seat because he is loomed if he does. But your omniscience ends there.

When the quaking thrills of the act are ended, when the murder is consummated then your knowledge ceases and like the remaining search furtively for some sign, to betray the guilty soul

Was it indeed that lovely and innocent appearing Helen O'Neill, about whom he had been warned by the dead man, only a few short hours before? Was it not rather, her fiancee,

quick to spring to his sweetheart's defence and ready to kill the man casting aspersions on her?

But why the evident desire to get away, apparent in some of the men, and their reluctance to touch the body of the unfortunate victim of some one's malice? Why does Mary Eastwood cower in her chair at every glance leveled her way Are Philip Mason or Roscoe Crosby masking a blood-stained soul under a frank sincerity in aiding the mystery's solving? Could Madame La Grange have slipped free of those bonds in the dark?

These and a thousand other questions will race through your minds as you watch the plot development and I am sure that to you, like to myself, the logical and smashing climax with its excellent emotional acting, will come with all the force of a blow. To "Come Again"

Is the finished performance spoiled for me by the pre-view? Not at all. Monday night I shall be prepared to watch facial exillusion which the scenery and coscan furnish. Just knowing the climax of the

play cannot affect one's admiration for the manner in which that climax is reached. of the plot will only serve to sharpen my interest in the skillful manner in which a group of ama teurs present that plot. So you who have seen a professional

performance of Thirteenth Chair" and can be very superior in your knowlede of the plot, need not miss a delightfully entertaining evening on that a



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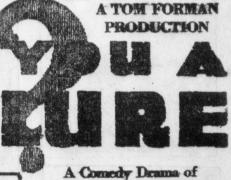
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Youth, Love and Struggle

BY LARRY EVARS

WISHING FOR THINGS IS LIKE FISHING FOR THINGS ALADDIN IS DEAD

B. P. SCHULBERG

AND THE SLAVES OF THE LAMP HAVE GONE OUT OF BUSINESS



A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY











FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS-GEE-THAT LOOKS LIKE SLIM DOWN THERE = YESSR, THAT'S







Now They All Want to See It -BY BLOSSER









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(By Martin) Over the Hill

TAKEN FROM LIFE

(By Martin) Full Speed Ahead











OUR BOARDING HOUSE - By Ahern





THE OLD HOME TOWN—By Stanley



BOYHOOD DAYS—By Williams

HERE YOUNG MAN! GET

BOOKED FOR THE SEASON







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ON 'ESTATE'

Orange County People Have Hopes Dashed By Harsh Lawyer

LA HABRA, Oct. 27 .- The Springer Heirs, Inc., several of whom including Horace Fine, Santa Ana newspaperman, reside in Orange county, has received a death blow from a cynical lawyer and is in the throes of dissolution. The attorney described the scheme as based on the most gigantic delussion of the day.

As a result a number of heirs in this county will not receive several million dollars each. Several live near here.

Delusion is rather a tame word to describe the vision that has been held up to the heirs for years. A harsher term is used by Attorney William H. Chadwick, who swept away claims of the heirs for \$600,000,000 in real estate in the city of Wilmington, Del. The heirs were organized to snatch this tremendous ground value from Wilmington capitalists.

The moving figure in the tion-wide affair is sald to be Mrs. Mary Springer McMahon of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, For more than thirty years Mrs. McMahon has been busy hunting down and gathering in Springers. If they had \$10 and their name was Springer, that ap peared sufficient. It is said 1400 hopeful Springers were lined and Incorporated.

Mrs. Charles Ehrhorn of Balboa park will be finished before the Mrs. Ike Meacham, Mrs. Nellie end of November." Young, Mrs. Lottle Grouard, the last three all of Santa Ana, were mong those who might have re to the questions of hundreds of ceived part of the estate had the proceedings gone through. iously awaiting the opening of the

CAPISTRANO GIRL WEDS TUSTIN MAI

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO, Oct. 27.—One of San Juan Capistrano's pected to be one of fairest daughters, Miss Daisy Mar- greatest garet Magdalin Yorba, was united in marriage to Frank Winter-bourne of Tustin this morning. ous beaches, will swim in the Anawedding, which was attend- helm pool, which will be more conby the immediate families veniently located for persons in only, was performed by the Rev. this section of the county.
Winterbourne of Tustin, father of The water in the plunge will interbourne of Tustin, father of the groom, at his home.

Miss Yorba, who is from a wealmiss rorps, wild is fitted with persons can enjoy to during the cool weather. It is possible that the pool will be opened appearance, and is much loved by the middle of November, active by the middle of November, active by the middle of November, active plan.

who know her. The young couple will make ned to complete all work before ieir home in Tustin following a trief honeymoon in San Diego. Winterbourne is joint own of the San Juan Capistrano and Tustin newspapers.

Tustin Hallowe'en Party Big Success

TUSTIN, Oct. 27.—With an attendance of nearly 700 boys and girls between the ages of 6 and 60, Parent-Teachers' association Halloween party held last night at school building grammar

proved to be a huge success.

Young and old alike came dressed in fantastic costumes and merriment prevailed throughout the evening. Mrs. Hugh Plumb, chairman of the entertainment committee of the Parent-Teachers' association, was here, there and everywhere, making all smile with her quaint costume of many years

ago.
Goblins and witches, not to mention the ghosts, were present in

Jack-o-lanterns, huge corn shocks and gay paper decorations were everywhere. For nearly an hour the people were kept in gales of laughter in the auditorium with various stunts prepared by the grammar school grades.

Teachers of the grammar school and many of the prominent members of the P.-T. A. were conspicuous about the halls and corridors with huge megaphones directing the people to the various amusements, although many of them were hardly recognizable in their grotesque costumes.

The cake walk and the grand promenade were features of the

After the entertainment people flocked to the basement of the school building where the fortune tellers and mystic booths held sway. A moving picture show and a hall of fame were included in the list of fun-making schemes. Booths selling ice cream, delici-

ous home-made pumpkin pie, punch,

milk, popcorn, and many other goodies were maintained by the association, and a goodly profit was realized from the ventures. proceeds from the sales of the various articles is to be spent for playground equipment, including a new tennis court for the larger students and some other equipment for the primary department. Man Steals Jars Worth 25c, Then Ends His Life

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 23.—Vernon F. Harmon of Westbrook, 27, arrested on a charge of stealing two glass jars valued at 25 cents, hanged himself in his cell. He tied one end of his belt to

cell bar after it was drawn through the buckle to form a noose. He was hanging from the belt with life extinct, when found.

Radio Supplies at Gerwings,

Noted Author Who Led Frontiersmen On Ill Fated Trip



CAPTAIN ROGER POCOCK

OPENING LOOMS

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27 .- Yes, the

swimming pool in the new city

This is the information that is

being given out daily in response

persons in Anaheim, who are anx-

ready organizing, and planning

swimming parties to be staged

when the new plunge is opened,

according to reports, and from all

indications the plunge, which will be the largest in Southern Califor-

nia, will be none too large to ac-

The new swimming pool is ex-

hundreds of swimmers who gener-

cording to reports, but it is plan-

OPEN NEXT WEEK

the close of next month

GROVE LYCEUM TO

advertisements, since

commodate the swimmers.

SWIMMING POOL

Sadder and Wiser and No Ready Funds, Yachtsmen Will Return to England

(Special to Santa Ana Register) NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27 .- Sadder and wiser but with a love for the land in which their scheme for a cruise around the world blew up about forty Englishmen, several of them holders of the highest medals at the bestowal of the British crown, are in Los Angeles today preparing to go home any way they can get there.

They comprise the crew of jolly Britishers who sat down at a long table in the clubhouse of the Newport Harbor Yacht club here and recounted their experiences on the trip over and expressed the hope that they could all visit again the only state in the United States "where the climate is the chief Industry."

Among them was Captain Roger Pocock, soldier, adventurer, scholar, author, sallor and reconteur, who has to his oredit several of the best sellers in the world of fiction. It was largely through his efforts that the trip was organized.

Consequently when three American firms pasted libels on the "Frontiersman" a boat which had carried the King of Spain and the royalty of Europe on pleasure trips, the blow struck home with the greatest force on the seventy year old man who had taken part in the last five wars in which the British empire was en-

It was looked upon more or less as a patriotic adventure by the husky young men who each subscribed approximately 1000 quid each to make it a success. For days the examiners passed upon applicants in London and selected only those who were best fitted for the Journey. Because of the unemployment situation in England the trip was popular. Motion pictures were to be taken, several of the men were to deliver lectures and there were different methods by which the expenses were to be paid.

And now some of them will go home in the steerage. The modern version of the cruise for the Golden Fleece is at an end. "How much am I bid for the Frontiersman?

ANAHEIM VOTING GRADE REMUVAL LIVE SUBJECT

By SAM MEYER

through Newport, following a tour

of inspection of officials of the

ments visited Newport and Costa

Awards Contract Monday

An interesting sidelight on the

tour will be the granting of con-

nects with the Newport pier.

The Southern Pacific is still us-

steps toward providing engine fa-

cilities and freight and passenger

accomodations after the city starts

work on tearing down its grade

ing, Newport citizens having pro

Time For Action

in doing its share of the work.

some action.

clubhouse the first number of the removing the grade," he declared

will be heard. The Mason Jubilee tals know what the conditions are

Bad Boys" January 4. The William and Thirtieth street.

Mesa.

Anahelm's

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27 .-

Discussion is rife here today as sure to carry, as the demand for to what action the Southern Pa- at least one new school building the acknowledgment of two cases big plunge, which is rapidly near-ing completion here. Groups are alportion of the grade running

to require the proper site and to line here this week, in which vice have plans drawn for a building to presidents and heads of departcontain about twelve rooms.

> margin in the event that the issue laws? to be voted upon today carries.

tracts Monday at the meeting of the board of city trustees for re-moving that portion of the grade owned by the city and which conthe issuance of the bonds to musing its depot on the wharf, as arter a large vote to put over the

FOR WEEK STEADY

This subject is one of long standtested on numerous occasions at HUNTINGTON BEACH, Oct. 27. The total daily production this reek is 80,941 barrels. Last the apparent delay of the railroad week is 80,941 week it was 80,113 barrels, show-Mayor J. J. Schnitker was eming a gain of 828 barrels, with 3050 barrels of new production barrels of new production phatic in stating that it was time for the Southern Pacific to take added this week. The average per well is 284 barrels, a gain of four "The board has been criticized barrels per well over last report GARDEN GROVE, Oct. 27.— "The board has been criticized time and again for its failure in

Lyceum course sponsored by the "and I believe a crisis has arrived Garden Grove Woman's Civic club in the matter. The railroad offic-

will be heard. The Mason Jublee singers will open the course, according to Mrs. C. C. Violett, chairman of the Lyceum course committee. "The Southland Duo" will be "In addition some of their cross-The largest one of the tee. "The Southland Duo" will be ings are in very bad shape, espectangley will lecture on "Our Good ially those at Twenty-third street is now flowing 1500 barrels of 24 was placed on production with is now flowing 1500 barrels of 24

Pilchert Concert party, the fourth number, will be heard February 2. practically wrecked his auto going over the latter crossing. The This is an important completion to the field, proving the territory in the east side of the field will produce oil from the second, deep zone, in commercial quanti-This well is located on a the Walker Western Oil company,

> intersection of Utica street. The second one of the new wells placed on production is Pacific Petroleum Corporation No. 10, which was drilled to the 3555-foot level and the well brought in with a production of 1200 barrels of oil of 20 gravity, which has settled down to a flow of 1000 barrels. This well was placed on production under the supervision of

of the Redondo Beach field. Every precaution was taken in the drilling of this well. Core samples were taken every few feet. The Petroleum Midway redrilled Vollmer-Meyers No. 1 which was first placed on production February

to flow and was pumped for a few days at the rate of 150 barrels daily, when it started flowing and is now doing 450 barrels of 25 gravty oil, not yet clear of mud and

The Union Oil company drilled Copeland No. 3 to Ashton sand. It is now 4751 feet deep. TALBERT SERVICES

to occupy the local pulpit Saturday evening and Sunday morning, and conference.

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TUSTIN — Tustin Drug Company. Telephone 16-J.

HUNTINGTON BEACH

avenue. Telephone 1341.

W. Lewis, 704 Huntington

ANAHEIM. Oct. 27 .- With the arrest by federal dry agents of C. A. Gibson, local druggist, the federal investigators are confronted with a problem which probably will be placed up to State Director Rutter for solution.

Case is Seized
A case of Old Grandad whisky, consisting of 240 bottles, each conone-tenth of a pint, was seized in the raid on Gibson's store here. Each bottle was encased in a neat little cardboard carton, much as a vanilla bottle.

On the cartons were printed numerous thirst-promoting slogans, such as: "Good for a Night Cap," "Good for an Eye Opener." and Each bottle would have made only a healthy gulp for a pre-Volstead Imbiber.

But the druggist declared that of a ne wgrammar school here is he was entitled to the little "sambeing decided by the voters today." ple" bottles, and to prove his con-According to those who are fa- tention he produced his liquor venmiliar with the local educational dor's records. Sure enough, there needs, the bonds are practically on an official liquor sheet, signed by Director Rutter himself, was has become an absolute necessity of bonded whisky, consigned through legitimate channels to the In the event that the bonds druggist. One of the cases called carry, steps will be taken at once for "miniature" bottles.

Under the federal law, liquor can be prescribed in original pint packages only. The question there-It is pointed out that the bond- fore immediately arose, what could ing limit of the Anaheim grammar the druggist do with his hundreds school districts at this time is of "sample" bottles, without violat-\$400,000, so that there is an ample ing the federal or the state dry

be voted upon today carries. Federal agents were of the The bond election under the opinion that somebody had "slipstate law in California requires a ped one over" on somebody else, in ever obtaining the liquor in the be necessary for those advocating first place. Pending a decision from headquarters, the pretty little "samples" of the Kentucky distil-lers' art will be held at the Los Angeles dry office.

Seal Beach Scene

SEAL BEACH, Oct. 27 .- The an- especially with the large number nual "high jinks," an affair which of substantial new homes that become famous in the annals of have been erected in the disthe Huntington Beach high school, trict and the character of the inwas held here this week and was habitants. attended by many of the Seal there. It was a masquerade party to which only the girls and lady

teachers were admitted.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ahern left the drug store in charge of Mrs. Ella Herring and Mrs. Mildred Ecker Thursday and chose Catalina as the place in which to spend three days' vacation in honor of Mrs. Ahern's birthday annivers-

he Jonesart cafe on the corner of Main and Ocean to Carl James. oth former residents Beach, have been renewing acquaintances and looking up old friends here the past week.

Mrs. Bullock and Mrs. Fay Stallngs were recent guests of Mrs. Ray Tucker.

Forsell and family on Tenth is now on the job.

Marshall, who con-Charley

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stallings and and Mrs. Ray Tucker have returned from a motor trip to Santa Paula.

again

Beach for several months, is home

Dorothy Harding celebrated her birthday Saturday with a party to ber of Commerce. which a number of her friends were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Cross and Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Allcock have returned

delightful outing at San Bernardino. Miss Amy Dyson enjoyed a few days with friends in Los Angeles Mr. and Mrs. Snider expect to

move into their new stucco cot-tage on Seventh street by the first of November. Chinese Official In

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22 .-

can be checked from creating un- later was found abandoned rest over their scramble for pow- block away from the scene of the have the same old dreadful sickness and severely injured two boys on er, is the belief of Dr. Huang-hua robbery. Number three was first placed on Feng, a member of the Finance production November 30, 1921, with Ministry. Dr. Feng arrived here on the Pacific Mail steamer President Lincoln from Peking, and Mrs. Katharine Fabre-Rajotte askwill spend eight months touring ed Superior Judge Troutt to set the United States, South and Cen aside her interlocutory decree of TALBERT, Oct. 27.—Evangelist tral America and Europe, studying divorce from E. C. Rajotte, optical Sherfield of Los Angeles is to con-economical conditions and finance. man on the grounds that recon-

conference held in Washington,

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27.-So that there may be a thorough sifting of the charges brought through a local publication against Joe Barrows, botany teacher, at Anaheim union high school, board of trustees, through H. E. Carner, president, have retained Horace C. Head, attorney of Santa Ana. to conduct a complete investi The charges are to the effect

that Barrows alineated the affections of Mrs. Eunice Rush, wife of T. S. Rush, of Phoenix, Ariz, .The charges have been made only through the columns of an Ana helm afternoon publication and thus var, despite the efforts of the high school board to have Rush file formal complaint, there has bee nnothing tangible brought be fore the board.

"The charges have not been brought before the board officially," said Carner yesterday, "though is high time for Rush, unless he is deliberately attempting to be smirch the character of the teach er, to bring his witnesses and have the matter threshed out in the proper way, instead of rushing into print. The board of trustees of the high school has placed the whole matter in the hands of Mr. Head for a complete investigation, and demands have been made through the attorney that Rus hproduce his witnesses before the board so that a legal hearing can be held. It is the intention of the board to get to the very bottom of the charges and in the event that they are untrue, take such action as is deemed necessary.

It is known that Rush was in Anaheim the latter part of last in the high school office, week and at that time spent several hours in the city. Why he did Is a matter of investigation by the school authorities.

ANAHEIM, Oct. 27 .- Anaheim's reputation for getting what the city goes after will be maintained in the matter of additional city carriers and a clerk for the Anaheim post office. Postal Inspector L. C. Gardner

visited the city this week, looked over the ground and there is no sence until some time in Decemquestion but that he will approve ber, due to illness, was granted by Postmaster Whitaker's request, it the board.

each Scene
Of Student Frolic

is said.
He was more than favorably impressed with the character of the residence district the new carresidence district the n riers will be required to cover, The inspector expressed the

Beach girls who are students belief that Anaheim is made up of more than ninety per cent of white, native born Americans. He school system at stake, electors bridge at Chateau Thierry in June. was pleased that the new carriers are going to the polls here today to 1917, is dedicated to the American were to serve this class of patrons. cast their ballots in the \$70,000 field service. The inspector cut out only one block of the territory submitted by Postmaster Whitaker's map, and that is covered with an orange West End district. grove and has no inhabitants. Inspector Gardner recently re-

turned from a tour of inspection Ed Jones has sold his interest in of the post offices in the insular authorities point out, and voters possessions and a clean city like Anaheim with such a large per Del Carlton of El Centro and cent of native Americans looked Roy Edwards of Lake Arrowhead, good to him. He was so impressed with Anaheim that he purchased property here. His wife has already become infatuated with a fine lot on Clementine street which was shown her some time ago by a local realtor.

Postmaster Whitaker has recent-Mrs. J. F. Maze and little son ly been granted a parcel post were back in Seal Beach again vis- carrier with a vehicle and Frank

iting Mrs. Maze's mother, Mrs. G. L. Glick, with a substitute carrier, tions of congestion. Anaheim's application for more carriers was backed up by a state ducted a furniture store in Seal ment recently prepared by Post-Beach for several months, is home master Whitaker in which he showed an increase in postal ceipts \$15,706, in 1910, to \$43.999.81, in 1923; and an increase in the population of the city from 2628 to 12,500. The latter figures was the estimate of the Anaheim Cham-

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 22 .- The state board of medical examiners re-elected officers as follows: Dr. Percy T. Phillips, Santa Cruz,

State Medicine Board

president; Dr. Harry V. Brown, Glendale, vice-president, and Dr. Charles B. Pinkham, San Francisco, secretary-treasurer. FIVE MEN ROB TAXI DRIVER. U. S. On World Tour SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22. — Five men waylaid Thomas H.

O'Callahan, 1922 Folsom street, driver for the Checker Taxi com-China has a wonderful future as an pany, and robbed him of \$10, esindustrial country if the politicians caping in his taxicab. The cab sister-in-law told me to take the Veg-Search is being made for an uncan be checked from creating unlater was found abandoned a etable Compound when I began to identified motorist who ran down DIVORCE DECREE SET ASIDE. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.

and tone up the entire system.

Awards Announced For Fishermen At Newport Beach

NEWPORT BEACH, Oct. 27.—Awards for the annual prize fishing event have just been made this season by Dad Schilling, the Balboa tackle man.
A. G. Burns of Los Angeles

won the \$25 cash prize for

catching the largest croaker in the bay, his fish weighing eight pounds, seven ounces. Sam Stiefel of Balboa won the \$25 prize for the largest corbina caught in the surf and tipping the scales at five pounds, seven and one-half ounces. This contest has been conducted here for years and is open to the public and creates considerable Interest among fishermen all

along the coast. Mr. Stiefel, who is a fishermen of parts, is con-sidered one of the best surf Isaac Waltons in this sec-He caught his prize with a Number five single gut hook, which makes his achievement all the more noteworthy.

FULLERTON, Oct. 27. - Action contesting the constitutionality of the provision that all drivers school busses must be over twentyone years old will not be taken by the Fullerton union high school board of trustees until after the law becomes effective on January

This decision was made after a letter from attorneys retained by the board was read during the bimonthly session of the board held

Other matters of minor import ance were acted upon at this time. not substantiate his charges then Miss Eleanor Dunn, head of the economics department of the high school, reported that over-crowded classes in her department had made it impossible for her to devote any time to adult classes. It was decided by the board to em- eign lands. ploy another teacher for at least part time work in the department in order to make possible a continuance of the adult class program.

Due to the light enrollment in the agricultural department this year, the services of Dr. Coit will be retained only on Mondays. Last year he held classes on Monday and Wednesday of each week.

A request from Miss Fern Harvey of the English department that she be given a leave of ab-

ORANGE, Oct. 27:-With the unrestricted growth of the Orange school bond election called for the purpose of erecting a new elementary school in the newly annexed peditionary forces just before he

Orange, now approaching the unique distinction of being 7500 mark, has outsprinted its ele- first of those forces to be laid on mentary-school facilities, are called upon to give the stamp of approval to a move that will aid

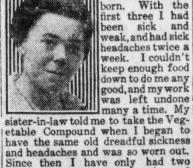
in keeping the system abreast of

The funds from the bond election will be used to erect a six-room school of modern architecture on a five-acre tract purchased on the Kenyon ranch, between Batavia and Main streets. Children residing west of the Santa Fe railroad will attend this school, automatically relieving the other institu-

Walnut Shaking Poles. Hawley's.

A Letter from Mrs. Ward Tells and color it, it'd be lots easier? How Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Helped Her

Re-Elects Officers Springfield, Ohio. — "Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound proved a for me before my fourth child was



headaches twice a week. I couldn't keep enough food good, and my work was left undone

With the

Since then I have only had two headaches, had a good appetite and scarcely lost a meal. I have a fine, healthy baby girl who has never had a sick day. The nicest part is that I am healthy to It did me a lot of a sick day. The nicest part is that I awenue, fractured skull, minor cuts.

good, and if I should ever have another baby I will take your medicine at once."—Mrs. BESSIE WARD, 1027
Park Avenue, Springfield, Ohio.

Both boys were taken to the

Radio Supplies, Hawley's

MRS. TANBERG

Born In Wisconsin, She Has Adopted Laguna As Her Residence

By PRISCILLA EVANS LAGUNA BEACH, Oct. 27 .- Mrs. Ella Hotelling Tanberg, one of the most charming members of the Laguna Beach art colony, came to

'Our Village" to reside four years ago, from Chicago, She and Mr. Tanberg purchased the Tollerton place on the ocean front, next to the summer home of E. E. Vincent of Santa Ana, and there Mrs. Tanberg has carried on the many activities pertaining to her art life.

Born in Wisconsin Mrs. Tanberg was born in Janes-ville, Wis., and lived there and in Chicago the greater part of her She studied art under American

masters only. Mrs. Tanberg is another painter who does not cor fine herself to one subject, but paints landscapes, marines and portraits with equal perfection and She has exhibited in the National exhibitions in New York, Chicago, and St. Louis, and at most of the

California exhibits. Besides being a member of the Laguna Beach Art association, she belongs to the Arts club and the Artists Guild in Chicago, the Society of Independent Artists, New York, the California Art club, and is honorary president of the Janes-

ville Art league, and is organizer and president of the West Coast Arts, incorporated. The latter organization is composed entirely of women painters and sculptors. Starting in Laguna with a very small membership, it has grown in a little over two years into a nationally known club with members from all over the United States and some from for-

Studio Overlooks Sea Mrs. 'l'anberg's spacious studio which extends across the front of the house and overlooks the sea, is filled with her pictures;

landscapes painted in many parts of the country and portraits of many people. The portrait of Mrs. Julie Keller was painted in the harpist's own studio in Hollywood, last winter.

and is considered one of the best portraits Mrs. Tanberg has ever done. the portrait of Paul Cody Bentley, Mrs. Tanberg says When America entered the World war the college boys who enlisted in the American field serdea were the leaf in the of the American eagle; and,

were coming, and that the world would not be drowned in Imperial-'Paul Cody Bentley, Croix de Guerre, (Harvard, '17) fell in ac-

tion September 13, 1917. "The portrait of him at the

"The fact that this service was incorporated in the American exfell would seem to give him the

the portrait of her cousin, Miss Jewel Hickox, who is soon to be narried to Dana Keetch of Santa She Dotes On Pachyderms

She has just finished a table top for the Pot Boilers in Los Angeles. on which is depicted a clown and an elephant. weeks ago, when the

was the center of an interested group of actors and camera men. directors and extras. After the head cameraman had watched her for some time he remarked: "Say, lady, why don't you take a photograph of that view

Leaves Big Estate

B. Gamble, who died in Cincinnati several month ago, left an estate appraised at \$3,537,234, it was an nounced. Inventory of his estate

Boys; Speeds Away

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Park emergency hospital by pass-Compound is an excellent medicine ing motorists and it was stated for expectant mothers, and should be that the Connors boy is in a se-

number, will be heard February 2. The latter crossing. The The course will close with the Argonaut Players who will offer at those points, yet the crossings is in miserable condition. I know the citizens would certainly appre-W. P. Fuller & Co., paints, var. clate it if the railroad would give tract of land owned formerly nishes, plate and window glass, us a little real service on the mat-mirrors. 400 W. 4th St. Phone 861. ters under discussion." Knights of Checker Table To Battle for Title When Orange Men Meet Anaheim

On long, cold wintry nights in front of the apple barrel in Hiram Simpkins' crossroad furniture-and-staple-grocery establishment, located just two whoops and a holler outside Pontomac, Ill., the whiskered gentry of the countryside gather 'round the checker board as "Snifflin" Elbenezer Ashbarrel, county champ, defends his cherished title from the thrusts of that fresh upstart, Squire Pettingill's son, Eman-Save for an occasional stray shot at the sawdust box by one of the toothless onlook-

ANAHEIM, Cal., Oct. 27 .-

"Jump-it's your move."

ers, and the resultant sizzle on the redhot stove, silence reigns as the checker gladiators tangle over their game. And, as the short story writers say, "'tis a far cry from Pontomac, Ill., to Anaheim,

Cal., but just the same there's a checker tournament going on right in Anaheim, and instead of a county champ trying to protect his title, we find four determined checker pushers of Anaheim endeavoring to make an Orange gang take the count. There's a long winter ahead and the bystanders are betting their last bottom dollar that the local boys will still be

ble information is made up of four would-be state champions

trying when planting season

at the "jump and take" pasthe battle.

the visitors. Next Monday plays four games with each member of the opposing team. A win counts 2 points, and a draw 1 point. Shootin' irons are left at home,

aggregation, according to relia-

Here's why: The Orange

time. Smith, who by the way is foreman of the Bob White garage, is the star of the Orange outfit, and can boast of being a member of the Southern California team of Long Beach which recently downed Los Angeles for Southland honors. Chief of Police Jemeson is no slouch at maneuverthe tiny discs, and Eddy and Grant hold up their end of Wheeler, the money-order man at the local post office; Metcalf, school trustee, finan-

cier and politician; Henzie, a prominent clubman, and Schrank, tonsorial artist, make up the Anaheim quartet. The Nash garage took the place of Hiram Simpkins' grocery store here last Monday night when the first game of a series went night, the Anaheim players will evade Orange. Each man

ON SCHOOL BONDS ANAHEIM, Oct. 27 .- The question of whether \$100,000 in bonds shall be issued for the construction

at this time.

two-thirds majority so that it will

heated during the winter so that persons can enjoy it at any time pleted for building a station on the property below.

when it was 280 barrels.

There is considerable activity in the field this week, there being four completed wells with a combined flow of 3050 barrels. completions for the week is Pan American Petroleum No. 5, which

gravity oil. and on Huntington avenue at the

"Doc" Knowlton and H. O. Bingham, the field superintendent and foreman of the company here and

14, 1922, at 3380 feet with a production of 300 barrels. The production declined to a point where they decided to drill to the Ashton sand. Number one is now 4600 feet, being 1520 feet deeper.
When first completed it refused

flush production of 500 barrels.

also Sunday evening in the ab- Columbia University of New York. sence of the pastor. Rev. S. C. He was secretary of the Chinese Bockmon, who is away at annual delegation to the disarmament

Sherfield of Los Angeles is to conduct services at the Talbert Two months of the eight will be church. Rev. Sherfield is scheduled spent in the United States. Dr. Feng is a graduate of the attorneys in the case. The coup-University of Wisconsin and the set aside the decree.

Radio Supplies, Hawley's. Walnut shaking poles-Hawley's.

their acts of valor, despairing France knew that the Americans

school the altar of Pan-Democracy." Mrs. Tanberg is now painting

> Mrs. Tanberg has always been particularly partial to elephants as models and has several "Portraits" the big pachyderms in her stu-

Universal Film company was working at Boat canyon, Mrs. Tanberg was painting near the "set" and

Cincinnati Merchant CINCINNATI, Oct. 22.-David

shows his largest holdings were in stock of the Proctor and. Gamble company. Autoist Runs Down 2

SAN FRANCISCO. October 27 and headaches and was so worn out. Portola drive, St. Francis Wood,

taken during the entire period. It has a general effect to strengther

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SUNNY, clean, homey, 2-room apart ment for one adult. Call at 1006 N Main. OR RENT—Close in newly decorated furnished apartment. Also sleeping room. Adults. 634 Riverine. FOR RENT—Furnished apartment, 2 large rooms. Call evenings, 1060 West Fourth.

To Let-Rooms, Furnished

FOR RENT—To one or two ladies, bedroom, with kitchen privileges. 711 East Sixth. FOR RENT-Nice sleeping room. Reasonable. 402 Cypress Ave. FOR RENT—One bedroom furnished.
Also piano for sale, almost new. 311
East First. FOR RENT-Front room, near high school. 220 So. Parton. FOR RENT-A bedroom, near in. Gentleman preferred. 514 E. Sixth. TO RENT—Large furnished sleeping room with private bath, close in. 306 So. Sycamore. FOR RENT-Sleeping room \$2.50 per week, 909 W. 4th. FOR RENT-3 rooms and bath, over garage. 3028 N. Main. NICELY furnished sleeping room. Board if desired. 521 Wellington. Phone 1970-W.

FOR RENT—Furnished room to gentleman, private family, next to bath, hot water all time, garage. 201
Orange Ave. FOR RENT-Nice front bedroom ad-joining bath, close in and reason-able. 120 W. First St. FOR RENT-Nice bedroom with heat. 336 E. Walnut. MODERN sleeping rooms, bath, close in, garage. 336 E. Pine St.

FURNISHED ROOMS and first class table board, private home. 216 Halladay St. BOARDERS-206 No. Ross, opposite Birch Par. 385-J. For Rent-Miscellaneous

Board and Rooms

REALTORS TAKE NOTICE
WE have for rent in the "Register"
building very desirable office rooms,
various sizes, arrangements and
combinations—almost anything desired. Apply at Business office of
"The Register."

For Rent-Miscellaneous FOR RENT—Double garage. Halladay St.

OFFICE FOR RENT in Register building, southwest corner Third and Sycamore streets, just across the street from post office, Vacant. Apply Business office of The Register.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Thursday noon on Sycamore near P. O. small Eastern Star pir set in crescent with small pearls. O set in crescent with small pearls. M. Robbins, 115 West Fourth St.

LOST—Greek letter school pin, gold set with pearls. Initialed on back M. V. M. or V. M. Reward if re-turned to 608 Spurgeon Street. Ph. 1325-M or 222.

LOST—Loose leaf memo, black stick-er inside front. C. S. Severson Printing Co. Call 786-J. Reward. LOST—Turquoise ring at Shell Oil Station, Seventh and Main. \$5.00 reward. Return to Register office.

TRAYED from 802 French about 3 weeks ago a large black Persian cat. Reward. Phone 2199. LOST—Sole-leather bill folder con-taining pen, check-book and some letters. Please return for reward to H. L. Cole, 1902 N. Main, or Phone 1232-W after 6 p. m.

For Sale—Livestock FOR SALE—1 work team, harness and wagon, also 1 saddle mare. In-quire O. D. Flentge, Fairview Ave., Costa Mesa.

FOUND-Man's purse. Call 1056 W. Sixth after 5 p. m.

FOR SALE-2 span mules. Art Lind-sey, 11-W Tustin. FOR SALE—Good work team, tractor and farm implements. Also have for long time lease, after Feb. 1st, 1924, eighty acres, 12 miles from Santa Ana, near Long Beach Boulevard. Buildings, four wells, fine pasturage, good dairy proposition. Thomas Mc D. Potter, 3010 East Broadway, Long Beach, California.

W. L., R. I. Red and B. Rock baby chicks. Some of these from prize winning stock shown at Orange county fair, also pullets and laying hens. Carter Poultry Ranch, 3-4 mile So. of Garden Grove on boulevard. Box 317, Phone Garden Grove, 92-J.

For Sale Poultry

Wanted, Poultry & Rabbits Will pay best prices. Bernstein Bros. Poultry Yard, 1613 W. Cth. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—Two dozen good strain laying Barred Rock hens. 508 So. Bristol. Phone 1802-J. WILD MALLARD DUCKS
\$1 each, raised under Federal permit,
1 3-4 mile west of Bolsa, last house
on south side. R. F. Hazard.

FOR SALE—20 White Leghorn pullets, 6 months old, \$1.25 each. 50 laying hens, 75c each. 721 W. Almond Ave. Orange. Poultry, Turkeys, Rabbits Top prices paid for Turkeys, Chickens, Rabbits, Pigeons Clingan's Poultry House FOR SALE—100 rabbits, all kinds. See sign west of Blenkenbecker's Store, West Fifth.

FOR SALE—Rabbits, 20 good bred does, 25 young does 5 months old, 10 bucks, 721 West Almond Ave., Orange. FOR SALE—MILK FED POULTRY Yard. 1613 W. 5th St. Phone 1303.

FOR SALE—365 White Leghorn pul-lets, 116 old hens. W. E. Van Gor-der, cor. West First and Garden Grove Blvd. For Sale—Automobiles

1922 Ford Coupe

fust out of paint shop. Motor over-hauled, cord tires. Price \$425. Terms.

Headley & Koster
Third and Bush. Phone 2340. FOR SALE—1922-23 Dodge touring car, cheap for cash. 506 Seventh St., Huntington Beach. Phone 1532. \$ilver Acre\$—drive out \$ure. FOR SALE—1922 Ford Coupe Cord tires—lots of extras. \$200 down bal-ance monthly payments. 314 W. 4th.

FOR SALE—One h. p. electric motor 250 V; one line shaft 18 ft.; two pulleys. Harley Davidson Motor-cycle Shop, 412 E. Fourth St.

Used Car Bargains

VE HAVE THREE OR FOUR REAL USED CAR BARGAINS THAT IS BEING OFFERED AT EXTREMELY LOW PRICES, EITHER CASH OR TERMS.

H. A. Shugart & Son 310 East Fifth St., Santa Ana Pashley Used Car Values

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Authorized Chevrolet Dealers FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, 1921 model, in nice condition. Solid tires on rear and pneumatic in front. Price \$255 and easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., phone 898.

FOR SALE—One ton Ford truck, cheap. Good as new. Apply Mul-holland's, 4291/2 W. 4th. \$ilver Acre\$—drive out \$ure.

1924 FORD COUPE—New, never been registered; for immediate delivery. Apply 214 E. 4th St. 952J.

For Sale—Automobiles

FOR SALE—Ford, 1921 roadster, self starter and demountable rim, \$150. Dr. C. E. Price, 1110 West Pine. Phone 31-R.

FOR SALE—Marmon late model, like new, a bargain. 1125 Orange Ave. J. N. Elis.

FOR SALE—"20" Ford readster; starter new battery, good condi-tion. Cheap. Call at house in rear of 414 So. Birch.

FOR SALE—1923 Studebaker Light Six touring, Good as new. See Smith, Killen-Miles Motor Co.., 6th at Broadway.

FOR SALE—A-1 Ford roadster, 1922 model, in splendid condition. Easy terms. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—Electric auto, in good running condition. Will make a very low figure for cash or might consider a city lot or equity. Address G, Box 6, Register.

1922 Chandler touring, in very good condition, at low price to move quickly.

Platt Auto Service FOR SALE—Dodge touring car, nice rubber, good top and motor. A nice, serviceable car. Price \$300. \$100 cash, balance payments. O. A. Haley, 415 Bush St., Phone 898.

FOR SALE—Dodge commercial car. A first class car for delivery. Terms to suit. O. A. Haley. 415 Bush St. Phone 898.

Business Chances

FOR SALE—Bakery equipment. 3 tier improved Appliance baker, doughnut stove, mixing bowl and frame, baker's trough, bake pans, bread pans. Chas. L. Laperruque, National Cafe, 2118 Ocean Front, Newport Beach, Cal. FOR SALE—Lunch stand, 1008 East First St. Good business, cheap if sold at once. Call after 3:30 p. m. 423 East First.

PARTNER wanted with services, to help me open business in Santa Ana, fine opening here with unlim-ited room for expansion. Call 110 So. Van Ness Ave.

\$ilver Acre\$—drive out \$ure.

OR SALE—FOUR ACRES SANDY

Would you be interested in a business that will pay for itself in six months? This business is a wholesale business and we can show you real returns. Can give you terms that will interest you.

Chas. E. Morris 304 Spurgeon. Phone 78.

FOR SALE—Service station on Whit-tier boulevard. Long Lease. Best equipment, doing good business. Modern, up-to-date stock and all goes. Write Box 667 La Habra. Phone Whittier L-039. LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR, STOCK ALL new. Or take experienced part-ner. High grade. \$5000 will handle. Long lease. W. H. Maguire, Ontario, Calif.

FOR SALE—On inventory, grocery and feed doing \$1000 daily. Long lease. W. H. Maguire, Ontario, Cal.

Business Chances f all kinds. (Private listings). See the U-2-U Real Estate, 423 West Fourth.

For Exchange FOR EXCHANGE—Well located apt. house, income \$815 a month. Priced at \$75,000. Incumberance \$25,000. Will accept good Valencia grove for equity. Courtesy to agents.

or equity. Courtesy to agents. Owner, E. W. Anderson, 14 American Ave., Long Beach, Calif. Phone 611-151. EXCHANGE—Nearly new plano, cost \$350. Trade for Ford truck, Register U Box 44.

Exchange
room house, paved street. Will exchange for car, lot or trust deed
as first payment. 116½ E. Fourth
street FOR EXCHANGE—Clear eastern, to trace for California. Will assume. Large list. Hough, 218 1st National Bank, Long Beach. 619-50.

An Opportunity

Have party who has \$1100 equity in
6 room modern, who will exchange
for your equity in lot and some
cash. Plavan & McCreery, 1311
North Main St. WANTED—Good used furniture in exchange for new. Spurgeon Furni-ture Co. Phone 501.

Wanted a Lot Have an enclosed car, late model, fine condition; also Fordson tractor, disc, cultivator and other ranch tools, to total value of \$2000. Can exchange all for good building let. Harris Bros., 503 N. Main. EXCHANGE—Your house and lot or income property on a 10-acre Va-lencia grove. Located close in. Ad-dress P. O. box 161, Garden Grove, Calif.

200 Below

Yes, easily 500 below maket value and its on Garnsef and wose to school. Ask for John H. Neale Phone 533. 306 No. Broadway. EXCHANGE—Equity in North Main lot for down payment on house and lot or clear lot. Call 2648.

Will trade good dividend paying stock in local corporation for a good car. Call 1736 evenings after 5:30. For Sale—City Property

I Need a Good Car

BUYS this wonderful bargain, 6 room modern house on corner lot 77x145, with new double garage, 6 walnut trees. A bargain at \$4000. \$500 will handle, rest like rent.

M. H. Crawford 113 N. Main St., south of 4th St. Phone 974-J. MUST SELL my six room modern home, with four room bungalow in rear, to party making me best of-fer between now and first of month. Owner, 417 South Birch.

Dollars and Sense

CLOSE-IN HOMESITES Full size lots, eight blocks from court house, sidewalk, curb and sewer included in price of \$1700, terms \$250 cash, balance \$15 per month, 7% interest. A splendid value and investment. These choice lots won't last long. Paving has been contracted for on 10-year payment.

SHAW AND RUSSELL

122 West 3rd St.

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FOR SALE—Home and income, 9 room double house, strictly modern, lot 50x135, beautiful trees and flowers, good street, close in, Price \$8500, equity \$5500. Terms easy.

ALSO 3 room garage house, lot 50x133, price \$2150, easy terms. Owner B. E. SANTESSON, 325 So. Orange St., Orange. Phone 352-W. \$ilver Acre\$, large lots \$250.

COR SALE—FOUR ACRES SANDY LOAM, 2 acres 3 year old valencias, 2 acres part apricots, few bearing navels; frostless belt; OIL STATION and EQUIPMENT; 1½ miles to closest service station. ALL, FOR \$8000. Priced low for quick sale. Call at Service Station 1½ miles west Garden Grove, or write Box 232, R. F. D. No. 1, Garden Grove, Calif. A Real Business

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For Sale—City Property

Why Pay Rent? FOR SALE—Lot with 2 room, stucco, garage house. Water, gas and electricity, So. Main. \$650 will handle. Inquire 1083 W. Camile St. 6 room house in good repair, near Woolen Mills. Price \$4200. \$500 down and \$40 per month including interest at 7%.
5 room modern hardwood floors throughout. Price \$4200. \$500 down and \$40 per month including interest at 7%.

Lots on Flower Street \$10 down, \$10 per month, Inquire at 2007 S. Main. Phone 1412-M.

FOR SALE—New modern four room bungalow, \$3800. \$1800 down, bal-ance \$20 per month. Owner, 1245 South Garnsey.

A Snap Bargain If eyou want a real bargain in the north part of town near schools and car line; almost new 5-room and modern, \$5250; small payment down and \$40 per month. See owner at 304 Spurgeon St.

FOR SALE—1 acre chicken ranch, full bearing apricots and walnuts, 5 room house, modern. Well located, close in. Phone 435-W.

Look Them Over Three new houses on Orange avenue.
Never been occupied. Modern in every particular. Hardwood floors throughout. Lots 50x150. 5 and 6 rooms. Prices \$6000 and \$6250.

C. E. Prior

Office Phone 1383-M. Res. 2315-W.

FOR SALE—Dandy little six room house in Poly Villa tract, lots of young fruit trees, berries, lawn, etc. Priced cheap. \$250 down, balance \$35,00 per month. F. S. Gordon, \$26 E. Second. Phone 1374-J. NEW 6 room, large lot, restricted district, a beauty for \$5850, good terms. R. R. Smith & Son, 321 W. 4th.

53x320

Wonderful close-in location, \$3500.
Frontage on three streets. Fine for builder or some rube looking for a big lot. Call at 1011 Orange Ave. FOR SALE—Or exchange by owner. Equity in lot for house and lot. 1722 W. 4th st.

South Birch Home Large lot, 50x184, beautiful lawn and flowers, also family fruit. Double garage with solid cement five room house with large breakfast room and den making full rooms. Hardwood floors throughout. Large clothes closets with built-in dressers, in fact a real home. Will gladly show it.

BY OWNER
616 So. Birch St.

Stearns of Course 5 room, water, 15000. gas, paved street, close in. \$5000 cash, balance like rent.

Stearns Spurgeon Bldg. Entrance

FOR SALE—Beautiful seven room Spanish style stucco bungalow, finished in gum; tile drain board, tile bath, breakfast room; lot 55x150 on the east side. Owner needs the money. Make me an offer. See Asa Hoffman, 520 No. Main. Phone 2131 or 4505-M.

For Sale to Investors Acre with good 5 room house and other buildings.

Important Corner for subdivision. Land surrounding it all being subdivided, water right. Price \$6500. Buy of the owner. Phone 2127 day, evenings 2212-J.

A Real Location at a Real

Buy

Four lots in the northwest part of town, each 52x150 in size, all planted to Valencia oranges, nearly all full bearing. High class building restrictions obtain in this neighborhood. Lots all together and can sell them separate or as a whole. People who are looking for a homesite or an investment, can make no mistake in investigating this property, as it is bound to enhance in value very rapidly. Price \$8000 for the entire tract. Cash payment \$4000. Balance on most attractive terms. Owner anxious to sell and this is not sales talk. Let us show you.

Bixler and Collins Southeast Cor. Fifth and Broadway. Exclusive Agents.

FOR SALE-1/2 acre close in will take car as first payment owner. 1722 W. 4th st.

For Sale New 5 room bungalow, full sized lot, garage, eement drive. Price \$4500. Easy terms. Also 6 room bungalow, nice restricted district, well furnished. hardwood floors all through, electric light fixtures and shades all up; ready to move in; paved street paid for. Price \$5750. Terms. Warner Realty Co., 207 West Fourth St.

For Sale 100x401 Feet Close in with 3 room modern house and garage. House and one lot separate if desired. Benjamin Wal-ker, 512 West Second St. Phone 938-M.

WANTED—A car as first payment on a beautiful lot on paved street, three large walnut trees, close in, in Santa Ana's most beautiful re-sidence district. See R. C. Stoner, 1343 Orange Ave. Phone 1736.

Want Lot (Or medium priced auto) on this brand new 5 room home. Fine lo-cation. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

OWNER has a new 5 room house for sale. Near school. Family fruit. See me and save commission. 615 N. Parton. Phone 1857-J.

Kellastone Home

Beautiful location. 5 rooms, brand new. Priced right for quick sale. Terms. Owner, 1011 Orange Ave.

FOR SALE—By owner; a 5-room and breakfast room stucco house, located on South Van Ness street, lot 50x135, hardwood floors throughout. A real bargain if sold at once. Must have cash for my equity; will take car in trade. Balance \$38 a month. This house must be seen to be appreciated. Register R, box 47.

Furnished

Unfurnished 6 room bungalow, 3 bedrooms, break-fast nook, built-ins, hardwood floors and every modern feature; garage, wainut trees. Buy from owner, 1209 North Parton.

For Sale—City Property

FOR SALE—Good five room plastered house and I acre, \$3500. \$500 cash. Balance \$30 monthly including in-terest. Phone owner 1120-J. FOR SALE—By owner, two-story 8-room home, garage, large lot 75x152, family fruit, fine location, one block from street car line. Bargain if sold at once as party leaving town. 1901 N. Bush St. Phone 380J.

C. E. Prior

Office Phone 1383-M. Res. 2315-W.

Have Lease

5 room and breakfast nook, on paved street, close to the new school on East Fourth St. Beautiful lawn, flowers and shrubs. Cement basement. Lot 50x125. Price \$6500.

Glazner & Tralle

Grand Central Market. Phone 2280.

"Savy Mexicano?" You can buy a nice little home, modern and in good Mexican neighborhood, good lot 50x125. You had better act now. Price only \$3200.

Hilburn & Hollinger

FOR SALE BY OWNER—New six room house, 705 S. Garnsey street. Oak floors, large breakfast room, cove ceilings, walls decorated, a beautiful home. Go and see it.

FOR SALE—Good lot near W. Fifth \$500, \$10 cash, \$10 monthly. Phone owner 1120-J.

FOR SALE—New 5 room modern stucco, East Santa Ana, a real bar-gain if sold before Nov. 1st. Will consider light car or lot as part payment. Inquire at Cigar Store, 164 No. Glassell, Orange.

FOR SALE—Equity in corner lot; curb and sidewalk in, take car in on trade. T. J. Neal, 730 Cypress.

Lots

Fine corner on Highland, two blocks from Flower, Improvements in, for \$1100. Two good ones for \$800 each, all close in and in good lo-cation. See owner, 607 So. Broad-way or Phone 863-M.

FOR SALE-Beautiful stucco bunga-low. Furnished or unfurnished. 903 Garfield.

Snap This Snap

Full size lot on paved street, near Poly High school. Only \$1500. See owner at 503 N. Main.

FOR SALE—Bradley built duplex.
Close in on Chestnut St. Lot 62x
135, separate garages and driveways. Price \$9000. Small amount
cash and monthly payments. Splendid income. Builder G. A. Bradley, owner, 320 So. Main.

Want Auto

Medium priced, good condition, appraised by certified car market, (or lot), on this brand new 5 room home. Fine location. Call 1011' Orange Ave.

FOR SALE

6-room bungalow on corner lot. See owner at 730 So. Ross.

Lots Lots Lots

\$1850—South Van Ness. Paving paid.
You can't do better.
\$1700—Double clean corner, close to
Julia Lathrop high school. Lots
of room for two houses. Bargain.
\$1600—Eastest terms. Finest location.
Paving paid. Call 1011 Orange Ave.

Large House

Big Lot Small Price

Beautiful location. Owner leaving city. Call at 1011 Orange Ave.

Read This One

room house and garage on rear of large lot, close in on paved street, block from schools, best location in Santa Ana. This is a bargain at \$3800. Cash \$500. Balance easy terms.

Coe Brothers

Third and Spurgeon Sts. FOR SALE—5-room stucco house, corner Wisteria and Oak. Terms. 620 Hickey.

Wanted

Another Stucco Home

Large or small, just so it has some kick, is worth money to me and I'll make an exceptional price on an ultra improved lot in splendid location. Apply 1011 Orange Ave.

JUST FOR FUN LET'S SEE HOW

LONG THIS WILL LAST.

3 new and modern 5 room bungalows
on full sized lot each. Your choice
for only \$5950. Very reasonable
terms. You save \$300 by kuying
direct from owner. These houses
can be seen by calling for owner
at 1205 South Maple, between 4
and 6 p. m.

304 Spurgeon St.

East Side Bargain

Corner on South Main 10x150. Inquire at 2007 S. Main. Ph 1412-M. Duplex
Corner lot, paved street, close in, income \$90 per month. Price \$8500.
Would exchange for house or lot.
116½ East Fourth St. Look! Look!

Buyers, if you are looking for a home give us a chance to show you as we have a fine listing of homes and city property. FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow and two rear cottages at sacrifice. Easy terms. Owner, 821 So. Van Ness. Coe Brothers

FOR SALE—8-room double house, 837 Riverine. Rents for \$80 per mo. \$5000 \$2500 down, bal. mortgage, 7 per cent. Call 915 North Bush St. for C. Bisher. FOR SALE-5 room house, hardwood floors strictly modern. See owner at 903 Towner st.

Six Homes New and modern, now listed to sell at \$500 cash, balance terms. Priced from \$4500 to \$5750.

See Jno. H. Neale 306 No. Broadway Snap New, modern, close in apt., leased for one yeaf. Will show 18% net on \$5000 cash payment, balance two and five years. Priced below cost to insure quick cash. Address A. B., room 12, First Nat'l Bank Bldg.

For Sale \$500 down, 6 rooms, north side, corner lot. Price \$5000, and balance easy.

C. M. McCain Co. 601 N. Main St Phone 1485

For Sale—City Property

Home on Corner

1161/2 East Fourth St. Phone 1253.

For Sale A nice new 5 room bungalow or paved street, oak floors all through garage, cement drive. Price \$4500 \$500 cash, balance \$40 per month Warner Realty Co.

For a year, modern 7 room house furnished. Garage. Close to schools. H. J. Selway, 309 No. Sycamore. FOR SALE BY OWNER—Strictly modern up-to-the-minute new 5 rooms, breakfast nook, screen porch, hardwood and sub-floors, large porch, garage and drive, No. "B" St., Tustin; also garage house for sale. Oliver Marriatt, No. "A" St., Tustin. Phone 148. FOR SALE—5 room stucco house, house, breakfast nook. Built-ins. Terms or cash. 117 El Portal.

"A Warning"
Listen, home seekers, now is the time to buy; if you wait 30 days you will pay more money.
Let us show you this new modern little house, near school and 4th St. Lot 50x125, \$3200. Small payment down and \$20.30 per month.

Hilburn & Hollinger Wanted, Wise Buyer
5-ROOM HOUSE furnished, 1/2 block
off pavement, double garage, on
large lot, 50x130. This won't last
long. We can take car as first payment. We have \$1200 equity in this
house. Come, look it over and
make us an offer.

Coe Brothers

income—Yes Duplex-\$5500.00 \$1500 cash will handle, balance \$50 month. Close in, east front. Will be sold before Saturday.

See Jno. H. Neale

"A DISTINGUISHED HOME"—I have for sale a real bargain in a real home, up-to-the-minute in every respect, in wonderful location. This is a home to be proud of, nothing cheap, strictly modern. This place is right. See me at Kilson Square office, or 1343 Orange Ave. R. C. Stoner. FOR SALE—5-room bungalow, east front, lot 75x168, lots of bearing walnuts and family fruit, garage and chicken house in 800 block on Orange Ave., for \$6850, and will take in good car and cash as first payment. (Exclusive). See Grigg with F. C. Pope, 413 No. Sycamore.

> For Sale rooms and breakfast nook, modern bungalow, hardwood floors throughout, all the new ideas, large house and large lot, lawn and flowers, located on one of the best streets on the south side. Sure to advance rapidly in value. Price \$5600. \$1200 cash. See Mr. Moase, Jos. P. Smith

Phone 107. 118 West Third St. A BARGAIN FOR CASH-Three lots between Cypress and Orange in McFadden tract No. 3. \$900 each. Inquire 1036 W. Chestnut.

2 Lots For Sale \$500 Under Priced 100 ft. frontage on South Ross at Highland street, on corner. By See KINSLOW, 413 W. 5th St.

That 6 room Dixon's Durable Dwelling at 1324 Cypress Ave. to F. O. Eudaly, well known local grocer. This leaves only two of these lovely homes on Cypress and one on West 19th. Ten days ago I HAD SEVEN. They're moving fast, folks, because they are LOCATED RIGHT, BUILT RIGHT, PRICED RIGHT, LET'S GO! W. H. Dixon. Homebuilder. 709 East Chestnut Phone 978-W. Mr. Investor We have some exceptionally good buys in Escondido. If interested \$ilver Acre\$, large lots \$250. C. M. McCain Co.

FOR SALE—5 rooms and big sleeping porch, big lot with lots of wainuts and family fruit, very close in on north side, for \$4750, \$1200 will handle. F. C. Pope, 413 No. Syca-

Today's Best Buy

room and breakfast room on nice corner lot. Paved streets, close in, house just finished. Special price house just finished. Special price for 10 days, \$5900, \$2000 cash, bal-ance like rent. See Ino. H. Neale

For Sale--Country Prop'ty For Sale—Farmers Take Notice

Notice
You can't all buy orange groves.
Somebody must raise potatoes,
corn, alfalfa, hogs, etc., like you
do back home and then some.
MISSOURIANS TAKE NOTICE.
More corn to the acre, more alfalfa
to the acre, (ten tons), more potatoes
to the acre, (two crops some years).
In addition to all you grow back
home you can grow oranges, lemons, grape fruit, pomegranate, walnuts, figs and various things too
numerous to mention. And all this
in lovely California. A poor man's
paradise, if you are willing to
work. Salesman wanted. Kilgore
Land Co., 519 North Main.

Costa Mesa Buyers Here is a real buy, 5 room new home, hardwood floors throughout, 14 acre ground with fruit, good zaraze and chicken pens, for only \$4000. Payments easy. Cost more money than this for land and lumber. Man going east, must sell now.

M. H. Crawford

113 No. Main St. Phone 974-J. FOR SALE—Choice 2 acres on boule-vard. Art Lindsey. Phone 11-W, Tustin.

's Escondido Would you like to see Escondido. We have some wonderful acreage values, fine citrus and farming land \$125.00 up. Plenty of water cheap. Escondido is a busy, growing little city in the frostless belt, wonderful cilmate, lake fishing and fine hunting, lots of game.

Trips Daily. See Escondido and be Chas. E Morris

Light Used Closed Car and some cash, first payment on new 6 room house, one-third acre. G. A. Wurdinger, 18th St. near boulevard, Costa Mesa.

Garden Highway Orchards If you knew about it THE PLACE WHERE YOU'D LIKE TO LIVE

Soil of unsurpassed richness which produces tonnage almost unbelievable. Nowhere else in California can you get so much value for a given sum. We have the facts, the results, the proof. Let us show you this land, it speaks for itself. Phone. Anaheim, 195-R, or write W. W. White, 1307 Crone Ave., Anaheim, California. FOR SALE—Beautiful home, easy terms. Shade, lawn, hardwood floors, built-ins. Buy direct. See Roderick evenings, phone 2212J or Mrs. Roderick, Spurgeon Building entrance.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—1/2 acre and 3 room house in Costa Mesa. If you want a chicken ranch, see this. Answer, J. R. Hoover, 412
West Camille.

So. Maple.

ROOMS FOR RENT—With board \$10 per week, without board \$3.50 per week, without board \$3.50 per week, Might give home privileges to right party. 837 Riverine.

FOR SALE—Rich farm and date lands, near Hermosillo, Mexico. Perfect title, plenty of water, fertile soil, even climate, \$10 to \$35 per acre. See W. H. Showalter, 1222 East Second St.

Large corner lot with 5 room house and double garage, \$2860.

Irvin & Oleson \$ilver Acre\$, large lots \$250. CANYON CABIN (furnished) \$1675. Lots \$200 and up. Terms. See Mrs. Vllex, in Silverado Canyon, east of Orange County Park.

> Orange Groves For Sale 40 ACRES navel and Valencia orange ranch, olive borders, crop included in sale. Can be divided if desirable. Easy terms. MISS CHARLOTTE A. KILBURN, Lindsay, Calif. FOR SALE—One acre or more 13 year Valencias, finest of soil and trees, 6 room Calif. house, double paved corner, ¼ mile north Villa Park Church. Any agent. Bushman.

A Bargain 10 acres of Valencia oranges, 8 and 9 years old; splendid crop on trees, for quick sale will take \$27,000. Anaheim district. Terms.

Warner Realty Co.

New Class. Ads Today \$100 TALKING MACHINE, \$75; terms \$10 down and \$5 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

WANTED—Walnut meats and cull walnuts. New crop only. Fred Mitchell & Son, 214 French St. IF you really want to sell your Orange county property we offer you the facilities of our centrally located Los Angeles office (1027 Citizens Nat'l Bank Bldg.) in addition to our Orange office (No. 3 Plaza Square). Howard O. Williams, Realtor.

\$ilver Acre\$, large lots \$250. LET US move you. Reduced rates. Julian's Transfer, 214 Bush St. Phone 2095.

OLD HATS made new. Also a few hats blocked to order, reasonable price. New York Hat Works, 322 West Fourth St. USED RICHMOND PIANO in first class condition; \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. Fourth.

PLUMBING Special Prices 2 piece bathroom outfit
6 piece plumbing outfit
Roll rim bathtubs
California bathtubs
Lavatories
China Tank Tollet Comb. China Tank Toilet Comb. \$35.50
Kitchen Sinks \$6.65
Laundry Trays \$7.50
Combination Heaters \$18.00
Automatic Heaters \$55.00
Nickle Plated Traps \$1.25
Gas Hose Cocks 25c
Hose Bibbs 75c
Garden Valves 55c
4-inch soil pipe, per ft 35c
2-inch soil pipe, per ft 20c
16-inch galv. elbows 75c
Toilet Seats \$2.76
All brass goods and soil fittings at reduced prices.
J. D. SANBORN, 520 E. Fourth St.

Notice Tower Square, Hickey, Eighth and Flower. Lots \$1700 and \$1950; \$250 down, \$15 month. Salesmen on tract Sundays, 10 a. m. to 12; 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. Stanley E. Goode, 309 North Sycamore.

USED BUNGALOW PIANO, like new, \$235; terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 Wfi 4th.

FOR SALE—Beet drill, roller, wagon and land leveler; also other used and rebuilt implements. Tustin Mfg. Co., I block east of bank.

A Nifty Home

For Sale—New 7 room up-to-theminute bungalow, 2 blocks from
new Junior High school. See owner on job, 1137 Orange Ave. Phone
2434.

THE BELCANO BEAUTY SHOP, 405 West Fourth St., is teaching Beauty Culture. Full course fin-ished within ten weeks. Enroll

\$ilver Acre\$, large lots \$250.

North Side Lots Santa Ana at ridiculously low prices. Look at these terms.

Balance \$20 per month. You can't beat it. W. B. Martin 105 West Third St. Phone 2220

USED SQUARE PIANO, good condi-tion, \$75; terms \$15 down and \$6 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

"Palisades Heights" The Cream of "Carlsbad Palisades" Opening Sale

Sunday, October 28th Think of being able to secure these beautiful highly improved lots all more than 50 ft. frontage, some 60 ft. corners facing on the State highway, overlooking the Sea.

All lots are restricted to first class residences. For home making there is no more delightful situation along the entire coast. For investment, 200% to 300% seems not unreasonable.

Don't forget the date, October 28th. Go by Santa Fe train, San Diego line, by motor bus or your own car direct to Palisade. For further data call on or write:

South Coast Land Co. Geo. E. Humpherys, Local Rep. Phone 2189 114 W. 5th St., Santa Ana, Cal No connection with any other lot subdivision at Carlsbad.

USED CONSOLE talking machine, \$95; terms \$10 down and \$7 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

For Rent room bungalow, close in, \$45.00. Adults. Also 4 room new furnished. \$40.00. Strassberger, 107 W. Third. Phone 2149-W. USED KINGSBURY PIANO, oak case, \$190; terms \$15 down and \$10 per month. B. J. Chandler Music Store, 426-28 W. 4th.

Trust Deed For Sale Trust deed drawing 8%, payable \$35 per month for \$2000 on close in property. Will discount 20%. F. S. McClain, 401 West Third St.

640 Acre Ranch Near Paso Robles

Japanese persimmons apples and walnuts. Balance land undeveloped. All front land. Mostly covered by large oak trees. This is very deep, rich soil and needs no irrigation. Improved with 2 good houses, large barns and plenty of domestic water. Will exchange for income or good Eastern farms, or good walnut or orange orchard.

Carden & Liebig 207 No. Main St.

WANTED-Man to put in lawn. Call 323 East Chestnut. Phone 158.

\$115 down, \$17.50 per month including interest.

Fine rich soil, the biggest lot bargains your dollars can buy. If you want a pleasing, restful, delightful home-site here's your opportunity. You can start building immediately. Water, electricity, sewer, gas. Come out and take a look at these fine lots. They won't last long.

Drive west on Fourth street to Western avenue and turn north to Tract office on Eighth street. Representatives on tract all day Sunday. FOR RENT—New 5 room house, garage, 1432 So. Maple. Inquire 1436 So. Maple.

For Sale-Country Prop'ty New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today New Class. Ads Today

An Orange Grove That Will Make Money For You For Exchange

For residence property as first payment. Very liberal terms on remainder.

There are 231/2 acres in this grove. It will pay for itself. Desirable location. Near car line, Country Club, close in and plenty of water. Present crop is good and goes with the place.

See W. H. James (Owner), 104 East Fourth St.

TASH

Saves You Money.

See Me For Bargains

In

Two 1922 panel delivery. Have not been run since Dec. OTHERS FROM \$35.00 UP.

USED CARS

1923 4-Door Sedan, 1100 miles.

1923 Coupe, lots of extras, 2 months old.

1923 2-Door Sedan.

1920 Touring, \$185.00.

1921 Touring, \$225.00.

1923 Light Six Touring.

1921 Special Six Touring.

Wescott Coupe-4 pas. New paint.

The County's Best Orange Land

602 North Main St.

Trade Your Lot Equity For This Home.

Oldsmobile-4 pas. Sport. Run only 12,000 miles.

We Buy For Cash and Sell on Terms.

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"Selling Orange County to the World for the

Past Twelve Years."

Today's New Listings

New 5-room house on lot 55x127. Nice lawn, good neighborhood. \$5000. Your equity down and \$40 per month and interest. Cheapest House In Santa Ana.

Nearly new home on South Ross. 6 rooms, garage. The owner wants to get his equity out quick, therefore the low price of \$5500. We can arrange terms.

Wants to Trade Nice Home For Costa Mesa

Acteage.

A beautifully attractive home on corner of paved streets near North Main. New, Spanish architecture. \$6500. Will take part or all in Costa Mesa acreage.

Can You Make Big Monthly Payments?

Here's a real bargain if you can. New 6-room house on French.

Corner lot on paved streets. A mighty fine investment besides being a beautiful home. \$8500 buys it now. \$2500 down and \$70 a month.

C. B. BERGER CO.

For Sale

New homes in beautiful Kilson Square

\$5750.00 to \$6000.00

\$1000.00 cash, balance easy terms.

Also ten acres ready for subdivision

Arthur E. Koepsel

4111/2 No. Main. Phone 1009.

Courtesy to Licensed Real Estate Brokers.

WHY

Westwood Park

Be satisfied with a small lot when

You can get a big lot 51x173 with 4 large walnut trees and apricots in FOR \$1150

EVERETT A. WHITE and W. C. CHILDERS,
— Subdividers —

306 No. Broadway

Phone 1333

Ford Ton Truck-3 mo. old. Starter and cab.

1922 Touring

1922 Touring.

1916 Touring.

1918 Touring.

Dodge-Screen Delivery.

Dodge Roadster-Wire wheels.

Studebakers

1917 Touring.

Fords

Buicks

House to Trade by Owner have a beautiful 5 room house on West Sixth St., on a large corner lot, with fruit including eleven orange trees. Worth \$5500. Will sell for \$5000. My equity of \$1300 to trade for car or what have you See Joe, 200 No. Bush St., Santa Ana.

For Sale

acre orange grove and 5 room house, basement, bath and large breakfast nook, modern. \$25,500. one-half cash, 10 year orange trees, full bearing and in fine condition. Will exchange for house and lot or walnut grove and pay difference if any in cash.

J. W. Lutes 303 Spurgeon St., Phone 2318-W.

Notice to Citrus Growers We are planning to install modern equipment and do commercial packing of oranges, distributing cars in natural California markets through the Nash Organization, and solicit the opportunity to talk with interested growers. This is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor where you can get real service when you want it and be assured of satisfactory results. Call or write C. C. Collins Co., East Fourth St., Santa Ana. Phone 71.

My equity of \$600 for light car. I will pay cash difference for car worth more. See Joe, 200 No. Bush St.

Lot For Car

FOR SALE BY OWNER 20 acres vacant Orange land, plenty of water, Garden Grove, \$1000 per acre. 20 acres bearing Valencias, \$1600 per acre. 20 acres budded Walnuts, 9 years old, \$2,000 per acre. 12 acre Walnut home, 8 room modern house, best of land and income to justify price, \$3,500 per acre.

D. G. COLE 711 N. Main Phone 681-J

\$3000—\$500 cash, balance \$30 per month for 5 room house in good condition, small lot, close in. 5 acres or less for sale—\$800 per Acre; fine for garden; trees or chickens; money to build; terms to

HARDY & HARDY 412 N. Birch Street.

Own Your Home

FOR SALE Furnished house close in. \$4750.

Business lot N. Main, \$6,000. Subdivision acreage around \$1,000 per A.

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E. A. SPAULDING COSTA MESA

for best bargain in Houses, Lots and Acreage. Five room furnished house for rent. Office in Ridley Blag

New Class. Ads Today Exchange

420 West 4th.

10 acres excellent, good vacant land, near San Fernando, for residence or income in Orange county. H. F. Bashford, 204½ East Fourth. Phone 165.

Additional Classified Ads on Page 6, Sec. 1.

Owner Must Sell

Ross. Also choice corner, fine for

DON L. MINIKEN

Special Buys

\$4400 buys large lot 69x150, close, n, and paved street, two houses ne 4-room and one 2-room; small ash payment; will take car on

Elgin & Schrofer W. 4th St., Cafeteria Entranc

Close in business property on fain St., with good income, Come and let us tell you about this. 25 acres for a few days at a very ow figure. Owner non-resident; mall payment will handle this. \$4000 will buy o good 4-room house, close in and garage. \$1000 will handle this fine place.

CARDEN & LIEBIG

"ASK THE ENVELOPE" "ASK THE ENVELOPE.

ND KNOW THE TRUTH ABOU

Adwriting isn't our stranglehold—but knowing good USED

CARS and how to make 'em
cause their owners to smile
with pride and downright, satisfaction—THAT'S OUR BUSINESS. We don't know much
about what high pressure
salesmen call "appeal"—but
we do know that good Used
Cars—the more standard ones
at low prices interest bargain
hunters—and if that's what
causes "appeal", then
always had the "appeal" idea
without any ad-doctor to show
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that good Used Cars are apt to curdle
your disposition. We know
that good Used Cars sell with
a regularity and sweeten your
business relations,—and on
this theory we can't help but
grow.

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Orange County Certified Motor Car Market

511 No. Broadway Open Evenings to 8 Sunday 8 to 12

\$400

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If You're Thinking of Buying

A Home A Homesite

A Lot for Investment

Treat Yourself Fair and Square and look over The Bargains in Homes and Homesites in Kilson Square. Where the Subdivider has done what he agreed to do and more too.

For example:

Beautiful Homesites, \$1550 to \$1795; on easy terms. Improvements all in and paid for. Beautiful Homes, 6-rooms, hardwood floors, \$5750 to \$6000

Some as high as \$8500. Convenient terms. Drive Down Today or Sunday South on Orange to Beverly Place, then two blocks East to Tract Office

Guaranty Finance Co.

Owners and Subdividers Courtesy to Agents in charge of

Improvements

5 Room Residence, close in, No.

413 No. Main

his.

Price reduced to \$5800 on 5-room touse, Al condition, large cement assessent, garage for two cars, corner lot 50x150 and it's 600 block outh side. This is one thousand under market value with terms to nit.

FOR SALE

Good in apartments, \$13,500. Fine corners W. 4th, improved; 10,500 to \$25,000. Duplex, N. Main, splendid, \$11,000

Agents North Broadway Park

See

EVENING SALUTATION Be it mine to draw from wisdom's fount, pure as

it flows, that calm of soul which virtue only knows.

THERE'S ACTIVITY AHEAD

The greatest year in the history of Santa Ana building is growing to a close. With only about two have already reached a total of \$4,600,000, and the probability is that the years total will reach \$5,250.

Ooo. Since May, when the building permits totalled to fitted for its litted fo months still to go before the year ends, the permits \$385,000, there has not been a month that did not is fitted for it. run more than \$425,000 and two months went well beyond \$500,000.

The permits for 1923 will be forty per cent greater than they were in 1922. If the pace is kept up through 1924, as there is every reason to believe it will be, the permits for next year will reach somewhere between \$7,000,000 and \$7,500,000. We are not going to be a bit surprised if the total next year tivity and bigger appetites have made the college goes beyond \$7,500,000.

Santa Ana building permits are but one of a number of criterions showing the rapid development of measurements made on women in three prominent of information indicating continued development.

This development means new civic responsibilities. It means that Santa Ana must step along in numerous ways if it is to take care of its increasing popula-

NATIONAL APPLE WEEK

"An apple a day keeps the Doctor away." This old saying will be the slogan throughout the whole country during National Apple Week, October

31 to November 7. The apple crop in California this season is the the state during 1923.

Beginning in August, the California apple season

put is shipped East or abroad.

An Orange county resident's first duty toward Apple Week is to use his best efforts to make the week effective for the benefit of Orange county apples, nearly all of which are grown at Costa Mesa.

THE POSSIBILITY OF PEACE

"I favor any reasonable and intelligent step which will indicate an intention to take our part in the work of attaining world co-operation for peace," said Judge Florence E. Allen of the Ohio supreme court, before a state welfare conference.

If the purpose of a world association is really to do away with war, it must so declare directly, outflict with the outlawing of war. No league, association or world court can do away with war unless war is made illegal before, all the nations of the world. Any league which tries to prevent war by making war is doomed.

"Not for Israel alone, but for all mankind, did the Jewish Women's World conference meet in Vienna in May," said Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger, national oning altogether. The more one worries, the less executive secretary of the Council of Jewish Women, in a recent speech.

"In 1816, after the ravages of the Napoleonic wars, the Jewish women met in Vienna to solve the local problem of reconstruction. Now in 1923 they met again, not for Vienna, but for rehabitation of the whole world and to fight for world peace. The problem is so vast that many are skeptical as to its solution, so we must work quietly, steadily, until more of the world is convinced as to the possibility of life without the terrors of cannon and starvation. want to leave no stone unturned until the swords of the schools, if they teach geography at all from

These two quotations from representative women, speaking to gatherings of people working along constructive lines to better the lot of mankind, are but samples of what is taking place all over the world. The war against war is proceeding not with cannon, but with ideas. "Steadily, quietly," as the Jewess suggests, the world must be convinced that life is possible without war.

the place of wars'

ADVICE FROM UNCLE SAM

Uncle Sam appears to be the first to say what merchants and everyone else will be saying in a few weeks. That is, "Do your Christmas shopping early" tell him his occupation, but allow him to guess. But Uncle Sam adds three other injunctions. He says "Wrap carefully, address plainly and mail promptly". These bits of advice apply all the year

Many parcels are lost or damaged in the mails, but it is only rarely the fault of postal workers. Packages mailed at main offices are usually scrutinized rather carefully. The clerk behind the window asks questions and tests the security of the parcel and scans the address so that most mistakes are caught. But packages dropped into mail boxes or posted at stores and small sub-stations are at the mercy of the senders.

There is no time like the present to learn the proper use of stout cord and wrapping paper, protective padding, postal insurance, and so on. Then when the holiday rush comes there will be fewer mistakes and less carelessness to spoil the pleasures of gift sending and receiving.

TWENTY HOURS A DAY

Thomas A. Edison agrees with Charles P. Steinmetz, his fellow-wizard, that electricity may reduce great effort. the necessary working day to four hours, leaving 20 hours for sleep, meals, recreation and self-improve- amount of food to supply these muscles and bones. ment. But he is not at all sure that it would be a It would appear that with the variety and excellent good thing.

"It all depends," he says, "on what people will do with their idle hours. How will they use them? Will a luxury now, it is a necessity. So if you are wise not the young men and women be harmed by the you'll make sure of taking a walk of a mile or manner in which they dispose of their added leisure, rather than benefitted? It will be a splendid thing toes,

now to employ their leisure hours." Is it altogether true that old people, as a rule, use their time more useful than young people? The

latter, even when they seem to be abusing their opportunities, are usually doing something and learning something-getting experience which they may apply usefully later on. Old people, who are assumed to know how to live, often seem to the young and middle-aged to waste much valuable leisure, merely doing the same things over and over automatically, saying the same things and thinking the same thoughts. Life consists in change and growth.

However that may be, Edison's main point is doubtless well taken. Mankind, with rare exceptions.

American College Girls

girls of today larger and stronger than those of three decades ago.

She has analyzed the results of thousands of

this city. Postal receipts, new water taps, new tele-phones, school enrollment—all these furnish avenues result believes that the increase in height and weight is due largely to the exercise indulged in and the more hygienic clothing worn by the modwoman.

A study of the physical activities of women at Vassar shows that during the years 1896 to 1900, over a quarter of the entering girls had engaged in no form of sport before entering college, whereas from 1916 to 1920 only six-tenths of one per cent were so classified.

With increasing physical activity a change to lighter and looser clothing was made. The increased height and weight are explained by the argument that increased physical activity and lighter-weight clothing cause increased appetite and permit better functioning of the bodily or-

"It is time," says Dr. Mosher, "that we cease largest in years, according to figures furnished by the thinking in terms of unfitness and weakness of United States department of agriculture. It is esti-mated by Southern Pacific traffic officials that more mated by Southern Pacific traffic officials that more stricting fashions of dress, exercises more and than 6000 carloads of apples will be shipped out of consequently eats more, and has become better fitted to become the mother of fine sons and daughters, the promise of a stronger race."

Beginning in August, the California apple season extends until about January with the peak shipments through Stanford University show an increase of moving now.

During 30 years, 4,170 women who have passed through Stanford University show an increase of 1.2 inches in average height, Dr. Mosher found: California apples are said to be the finest in the Out of 7,064 women passing through Vassar in 37 world for storage and export qualities. For this reaheight, and the same measurements are confirmson approximately ninety per cent of the state's out- ed by the examination of 10,149 women during a period of 22 years at Smith.

Diversions Multiply Years

take so keenly to diversions of various kinds. there were not relief from the strenuosities of the age, there would be a startling number of nervous breakdowns. Sports and pastimes are safety valves triotic, a shrine of those who believe in the principles to which which keep many from prostration and premature

Modern life is so exacting that men could not withstand its exactions if they did not play occasionally. Fortunately, there are many forms of innocent, wholesome diversions. These relieve tired brains and relax overworked muscles. A few hours of diversion in the open air, with perhaps a visit law war and cut out of its charter everything in con- to the theater or other place of amusement, go far toward resting one and keeping one fit.

Everyone should play, and that frequently. Constant application, without recreation, saps one's vitality and starts one on the certain road to broken health. too, should be relegated while one is getting difit one is, in body and mind. Worry robs one of vitality and efficiency.

Old Geographies Used

Pasadena Star-News. Obsolete, inaccurate geographies are being used in the schools of California, asserts Supt. John Franklin West, of the Pasadena schools. The legislature, at its last session, failed to supply funds to provide for the purchase of new, revised geographical works showing the changes made in the political map of Europe by the World War. As a result, the world are turned into plowshares, until laws take text-books, must use the old, inaccurate, wholly outdistanced books of the period before the great war.

Teaching geography of course would be difficult in such circumstances as this. It is lamentable that there should be shortage of down-to-date textbooks. Geography is what it is. And as the boundaries of some nations change frequently it is of the greatest importance that revisions be made often. Geographical information, as given in right schools, of course should be as accurate as possible.

That Body of Yours

SPINDLES. A physician with a patient stripped before him Well, said the physician, you ride a great deal

in your motor car, do you not No, the patient replied, I don't own a car, and seldom ride in one. The doctor said, "I'm beaten, what's your occu

pation?" Why, I'm a tailor and have worked at it for nearly thirty years. The physician laughed, and said, "I figured that

you sat a great deal and used your legs very little, because your abdomen is protruding and your legs are almost like spindles.'

and no other. And what's the lesson? Simply that we ride so much and sit so much that are changing our shape.

If we are not careful we are going to look like the pictures in the children's books, of men with large abdomens, and tiny arms and legs. Now the motor car is here to stay, the elevator also, and every other labor saving device. We cannot go backward. The pleasure of motoring will never really die out, but, that body of yours was not intended to use automobiles, elevators, and so forth all the time. Your bones and muscles are huge and were meant for work. You were given a stomach, intestines, lungs, and heart capable of

You were presented with an appetite that would encourage you to take on board the necessary cooking of food you are retaining your appetite and

two every day.

If you can't take a walk, you can raise on your rather than benefitted? It will be a splendid thing toes, fifteen times, and sit or squat fifteen times for the old people, of course, for they will know best night and morning. 'nis will keep your legs from becoming spindles. This, with a few bending exercises for your abdomen will prevent you from ever resembling the pictures in the children's books. (Metropolitan Newspaper Service.)

A New Helmsman Might Help Some



Roosevelt House

Theodore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858 in a brownstone It is a blessed thing that the American people of this year this house, restored in fireproof material, is to be dedihouse at 28 East Twentieth street, New York city. On October 27 cated by the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial association as an enduring memorial, a museum of Americanism, a rallying place of the pa-

Theodore Roosevelt devoted his life.

Appropriate to the life it memorializes, Roosevelt House is designed to be a living, pulsating memorial. Not only is it a place Sattiday aftirnoon without inviting which the patriotically reverent may visit, but a place of dynamic Miss Loretter Mincer on account usefulness. Its library, rich with rare manuscripts and with all of Mincer came enyways and enjoythe books written by or about Theodore Roosevelt and his times, ed herself very mutch. is at the disposal of historians and students. One floor is given over Mr. Charles (Puds) Simkins has entirely to a theater or lecture room seating several hundred, equipped with motion picture projector and screen,—a hall for public

4 pairs of stockings and a cap

So conducted affairs that the state department is unwilling to have him replaced.

The navy further supplies ships meetings, for lectures on civic matters or for moving picture subjects for his berthday. health. The ideal way to live is to work hard when on the life of Roosevelt. Cement vaults have been provided as a one works and to play hard when one plays, leaving off all thought of work while one plays. Worry, to be available from authentic negative. to be available from authentic negative.

se available from authentic negative.

Spacious exhibition rooms provide a safe repository for all of the ony trubble being he cant retrophies, relics and memorabilia of Theodore Roosevelt's active, member most of them wen he are loaned by the navy to the return to civil life alert, confident diversified life, collected since the Colonel's death by the Roosevelt wakes up and the ones he can don't seem so funny more.

Memorial association. Spanish war relics, trophies of the hunt in eny more. many lands and explorations furnish a variety of interesting objects. In the replica of the birthplace the student of American periods Last Wensday aftirnoon Miss will find much of the original furnishings, pieces of historical interest, as well as other authentic details which give an accurate redident speek a werd for a hour production of the American home of ante-bellum days. These rooms she would make another announts in themselves constitute a lesson in American history.

Roosevelt House lives and breathes with the spirit of Theodore thawt they was going to be left Roosevelt House lives and breatnes with the spirit of Incodore out early and acted perfeck, and Roosevelt, as Mount Vernon and Monticello keep about them the after a hour Miss Kitty made a aura of the famous men who lived in them. When Washington and annountsment that she would Jefferson ended their public careers they retired to their homes and show the class her butterfly culquietly awaited the end. Theodore Roosevelt died in the harness, to lection after skool as a reward, the final moment in the midst of life and the tremendous affairs appointed noises she kepp the of one of the most notable periods in history. The house in which hole class 20 minnits after skool he was born and where he lived in the first two decades of his life and dident show them the butterstands on no isolated estate, it is the center of no lordly acres. The fly cullection enyways. vital pulsing life which is New York swept up and surrounded the old brownstone house. Its physical appearance underwent changes. Im never on time for ingagements It was put to many uses. But never was it idle. Then the Woman's And for meels Im allways late Roosevelt Memorial association, following Theodore Roosevelt's And yet nobody gets madder than death on January 6, 1919, reclaimed and restored it, and gave it Wenever I haff to wait. back to the nation.

Into his thirty-seven years of public life Theodore Roosevelt crowded more versatile service than any other historical personage. Assemblyman, Civil Service Commissioner, Police Commissioner, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Soldier, Governor of New York, Vice-President, President; historian, publicist, naturalist, man of letters, explorer, he gave unsparingly of his great ability. Although he graduates from the Santa Ana high has passed on his work endures, his ideals live. It is not too much school in February voted to buy or to believe that his birthplace will be a shrine of the patriotic.

As Calvin Coolidge said following the cornerstone laying of Roosevelt House:

"Men build monuments above the graves of their heroes to mark to a resolution voted by the senior the end of a great life, but women seek out the birthplace and build class. their shrine not where a great life had its ending, but where it had its beginning, seeking with a truer instinct the common source of Anyone familiar with the crossed legged posture things, not in that which is gone forever, but in that which they know ary act lays down as a principle of of the tailor as he works can understand just what will again be manifest."

Tom Sims Says

should keep the fish fresh.

While the giraffe's tongue is about 18 inches long some gossipy tongues seem longer.

Fine laces are worth their weight in gold. Fine weather is worth its property on the condition that the weight in coal. The pouch of a pelican will contain seven quarts of water, if he

ever gets that thirsty. Spiders lived on earth millions of years ago, but it is no reason for their taking the place. Lobsters dread thunder and seek deep water in storms, but not to get

Paper was first made from rags about 1000, and probably used for suitcases the next day. Here's Minnesota news. Forest fires raging. So are the farmers. These fires are not Magnus Johnson.

out of the rain.

Reykjavik, capital of Iceland, may sound as foolish as it does from shivering with cold. Siamese boy may play quarterback for Boston University. Lucky

for him he wasn't twins. American woman has stopped bull fighting in Cuba. Now she can worry about rat eating in China.

ittle Benny's Note Book by Lee Pape

The Park Ave. News Weather. Mixed. Sissiety Page

Miss Maud Jonsin gave a party

Intristing Facts About

Intristing Peeple *
Artie Alixander is allways think-

ment as a reward, and everybody

Pome by Skinny Martin Thats Different

IN THE LONG AGO From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

OCTOBER 27, 1909. make but one dress for the commencement exercises. The gowns which will be white, will be made of inexpensive material, according

Attorney R. Y. Williams pressed the opinion that the Aplaw the addition of a deputy or an increase in the allowance of expense money to any county officer where there is a deputy. Williams represented the courthouse officials in the test case.

After attempts to arbitrate the case proved unsuccessful, John King of Newport Beach brought suit in superior court for \$1139 against the Newport Bay Dredging company. King said he purchased company fill the lots and adjoining streets to a grade of seven feet, six inches above low tide. This was done, King alleged.

Fifty members were present when the Santa Ana W. C. T. U. residence of Mrs. Albert Finley, 620 East Fifth street.

The Rev. C. H. Seccombe, pastor of the First Congregational church of Santa Ana addressed the

church of Santa Ana, addressed the concluding session of the County Sunday school convention, held at Anaheim.

Scripture

Woe unto them that are wise in their own eyes, and prudent in their own sight.— isa. 5:21.

It is most fitting that this day, banks and oyster beds of great the anniversary of the birth of value to our fishermen and to our THEODORE ROOSEVELT should consumers. But it is the value of commercial science that the navy is most active in time of peace.

Today is Navy Day

Day throughout the United States. A statement from a governmental

source concerning the navy is here given.

be so designated, for ROOSEVELT

In addition to actual protection

to our sea-borne commerce, the navy has in many instances opened

the door to our trade, as witness

1839. This treaty was subsequently

Commodore Kearney in 1840 dur-

war" between Great Britain and China obtained heavy indemnity

sons and property of American citizens, and at the conclusion of

ceeded in obtaining formal assur-

ance that whatever special advant-

ages were granted to British sub-

jects should be extended to Ameri-

can citizens, thus initiating the principle of the "Open Door" in

Commodore Matthew C. Perry's

is known of the fact that Commo-

dore Shafeldt in 1822, had similarly opened Korea to our com

The navy and marine corps have established political stability in

relation to the political and eco-

with these countries.

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had a full appreciation of the value of an efficient navy and during his career worked unremittingly to The necessity for heavy gun bring our navy to the front in and armor plate forgings and their strength and efficiency. proper machining has developed It is unnecessary to speak of heavy machinery and has assisted the achievements of the navy dur materially in the development of ing the war. Millions of our coun-high-grade steel alloys.

trymen saw during our late war Large steel castings were devel-oped by the Bureau of Ordnance how "the navy took them over and the navy brought them back" in search for a more economical method of meeting heavy gun refrom enemy action and in past history of this country the record the navy were developed also of the navy shines with undimned splendor.

But it is of the work of the size, powerful traveling cranes, navy in times of peace that many plate rolling mills, and means of citizens of the United States are casting and handling large masses

woefully lacking in information. of steel ingots.

The right to trade with foreign From the der countries and more to trade with for transportation for heavy gun to our interruption is absolutely vital to our commercial life. This is ment of railroad rolling stock and ment of railroad rolling stock and to our commercial life. From the demands of the nav guaranteed only by the protection afforded by our fleet and its component parts, not by actual fight
100 to 120,000 pounds. 000 to 120,000 pounds. ing, but its readiness for action and their record it has behind it. In the line of marine engineering

and their record it has behind it. the navy has aided in experiments of its work when required to fight. ressed from the two single cyclin der engines geared to the propel-ler shaft by wooden gear teeth which gave the U. S. S. Wamthe door to our trade, as witness the treaty made with the Simoan panaog in 1868 a speed of nearly seventeen knots with 4,000-horse power down through compound and the basis of our claim to the triple expansion engines develop Island of Tutuila. ing 24,500-horse power thence through turbines developing up to ing the progress of the "opium 105,000 in the scout cruisers of the war" between Great Britain and Omaha class and finally to the electric drive as used in the latest

for illegal acts against the per-battleships. In experimenting with internal combustion engines the navy built the fuel ship Maumee the war his resolute demands suc- which develops 5,000-horse power To supply steam to these engines plants it has been necessary to develop at the same time boilers of the greatest capacity and to utilize the power generated it has been necessary to re-design from time to time the marine propellers, this ry's has been done by experiments in to Engineering, the result of which operations in opening Japan to Engineering, the result of which trade are better known, but little the model tank at Washington, D. C., conducted by the Bureau of engineering the result of which are at the disposal of private builders.

The navy's efforts to secure per manent shore stations equipment Santo Domingo and Haiti with con- have resulted in great gain along sequent expansion of our trade the line of harbor development. The radio development under the In the Near East, Read Admiral

communication service of the Mark L. Bristol has succeeded in navy has progressed wonderfully gaining an influential position with and is still moving. Aironautics have been fostered

nomic situations and since being Our knowledge of tropical diseases appointed high commissioner has has been augmented by the studies so conducted affairs that the state of our military surgeons.

department is unwilling to have him replaced.

The navy further supplies ships for the training of officers of the Merchant marine. Massachusetts.

Merchant marine. Massachusetts are the "run of the mill" taken from the "run of the mill" taken from the "run of the mill" taken from the "run of the mill". New York and Pennsylvania are at all walks of life as cosmopolitan a present utilizing this form of fed- crowd as can be imagined, but search work in locating fishing above all 100 per cent Americans.

JOHNNIE of the CIRCUS and his CUFFY BEAR ~ - By ARTHUR SCOTT BAILEY



When Lord Jim's rider spoke

THE AUDIENCE SAYS "AH-H-H-H!"

him. Together they crouched down an about the ring inside the rope barrier. And She spoke again, sharply, and Cuffy didn't have to wait more than an hour before he saw his Lord Jim stepped in that direction. new friend the bay horse, whose She moved her crop the opposite name was Lord Jim, come pranc- way, in front of him, and he swayed ing in from the entrance.

Lord Jim's rider was a woman she worse a tall shiny hat like the ringmaster's, and boots. Her coat was a good deal like the one that to follow it. The band began to play a different air. A murmur rose from the watching crowds of people.

"He's waltzing!" a voice behind was bright red.

Lord Jim's rider rode him into supper. He client wonder that a ring. She rode him around the ring while he went through what Cuffy Bear guessed was his goosestep. He lifted each of his front feet high and straight in front of feet high and straight in front of And then all at once something the straight for a more contains. him, holding each aloft for a mo- happened. It happened so quickly ment before he set it down again. that Cuffy Bear didn't quite know, Meanwhile the band was playing, for a moment, what it was. All he And Lord Jim kept perfect time knew was that suddenly there was



He stood on his hind legs.

It was all very grand. Lord Jim larched his neck proudly and stood Cuffy Bear had a very winning quite still while his rider hopped to vay, when he wanted anything. He the ground. She stroked his nose; teased so hard to go to the big then stood back and spoke to him show with Johnnie Green that He rose upon his hind legs and Johnnie hadn't the heart to refuse began to follow the top-hatted womin front of the crowded seats, just | Soon she turned and faced him

to follow it. The band began to

Farmer Green wore on Sundays—a Cuffy sang out.

Coat with long, sweeping skirts. It was a wonderful sight to see But the woman's tie was not at all the bay horse Lord Jim waltz. Cuffy

like Farmer Green's Sunday tie. It Bear wouldn't have missed it for anything-not even for an extra Lord Jim's rider rode him into supper. He didn't wonder that

with the music.

When Lord Jim had walked like the ring. There was no Lord Jim waltzing proudly in that all around the ring his floundering in the sawdust. And rider halted him. A burst of people all about were saying, cheers and hand-clapping rang "Ah-h-h-h!" with a queer sucking

cheers and hand-clapping out from the crowd. The lady on Lord Jim kissed her hand to the audience. And Lord Jim favored the people with a (Tomorrow — How the Trick Mule Made Lord Jim Angry).